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Facist revolution and dictator- nickname; offers prizes. should an attempt at one be International Live Stock show opens

### Briand Tries Again.

already seven times premier, with malaria germs. d his failure. Thus the politi- home at age of 62. is exactly where it was at rt of the week. There been four attempts to

and dollars and is only cog. troops ready. noon newspapers. Even so, ces are slowly increasing, but in Asia Minor.

been going on ever since the o it is nothing new. Warns of Danger to France.

nationalist newspaper, Victoire, column first page article, enti-France Is in Danger," warns ads that the time is not ripe pt a coup now. in patriots, ardent and pa

but inexperienced politically, of a Fascist coup like that in deliver the country from its ary quagmire. They forget Mussolini succeeded with ance of the government, pothe government is in the hands artel and the police, gendardican guard, certain militains, and a great pertion of ps are cartelists.

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government most firmly liberty, taking firm and asures. There are mo-

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### **NEWS SUMMARY**

Girl and three men,in confessions, bare gang of professional bombers; Crowe to ask special grand jury.Page 1. Frank Lloyd Wright silent, while angry wife adds jealousy of Russian for once ate all she wanted. By woman to her charges; his friends sustain him, saying he shows great chiv. crowded with busy tissue build-

Woman, unable to buy son Thanks- crowded with regrets. giving gift, leaps into river at link bridge; rescued. Page 1. City's first woman bomber began life as farm girl; deserted husband and three children. Chief Collins warns women to guard

selves and children carefully against morons during holidays. Page 3. Uncle Sam to buy back war bonds direct from owners. Page 3. All Chicago feasts at groaning an generally remains apathetic, boards and gives thanks for many

Page 3. District Attorney Olson being quietly group's difficulty in finding any groomed as Republican harmony entry Page 6. Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad asks public to give it an eye catching

Page 10. p are frankly mentioned in just words by publications represent-the extreme right and extreme right and extreme right and extreme right. Page 10. Automobile injuries fatal to Oak Park doctor; three others die. Page 11. mpleasant references. The govern is holding troops in read ness reh into the capital to avert a specified specified and approved by voters, Hewitt in the capital to avert a specified spe Page 12.

tomorrow morning. Page 14. Conduct experiments with view to in the meantime Aristide curing paresis by inoclating victims

ing his second attempt within a Fire commissioner warns 375 thea. the Judge sat down. to form a cabinet. President ters to observe fire prevention rules or que called him to the Elysée face revocation of licenses. Page 15. and asked him to make a fresh Alexander A. McCormick, former uptafter Edouard Herriot had an editor and political leader, dies in Obituaries, death notices. Page 18.

FOREIGN. nued fall of the franc gen-Nationalist paper exhorts fascists of WATCHES RESCUE little concern to the man coup d'état during present financial et, who is not interested in and political crisis; government holds vard link bridge was crowded with

ff the depreciation of the na-monetary unit by front page reading in German reichstag by 112 Pearl Haskins, a widow, sought relief giving the quotations in the vote margin.

Locarno treaties bill passes second of automobile traffic was passing, Mrs.

Pearl Haskins, a widow, sought relief from a dreary Thanksgiving by jump-

London advises Mussolini not to visit ing from the lower level into the river. much, as the average French to increases power in Italy. Page 5.
League of nations commissioner to lower level into the rever.

Mrs. Haskins' leap might have gone unnoticed, had not she screamed as the struck the water. Traffic was

Tchitcherin arrives in France to talk politics; finds Briand busy and goes to Riviera. Mother Alexandra at Sandringham;

London services today.

Page 14. boat. losing power. WASHINGTON. Chief of U. S. chemical war service armerie, and army, while in decries too much economy as menace Mrs. Sadie Durick, 1815 West 35th

anced ever drawn. ical groups in next congress. Page 6. DOMESTIC.

Leonard Kip Rhinelander of efforts to discard colored wife. Page 1. Committee of power experts and business men outside coal industry submit to operators and miners a plan to settle anthracite strike.

SPORTING. Cards hold Bears and Grange to t, bankruptcy, economic to 0 tie in pro grid battle before 36,000 Page 21. lockouts, and revolution- at Cubs park. Bradley wins Illinois by defeating Lombard, Page 21.

Nebraska routs Notre Dame, 17 to 0, Page 21. efore crowd of 45,000. Penn converts Cornell fumble into 7 to 0 victory

Tilden's passes beat Eastern High Colgate spots Brown 14 points, then spurts to tie. Syracuse's Carr makes wreck of Co-Page 22. lumbia, 16 to 5. Evanston High beats

Shields, 34 to 9, and wins Suburban Thrills promised sp nual Tribune race Sunday, with 148 Page 24. off. runners entered. Hockey team and rink due in Chiders on waste and cago within two years, says Canadian

Page 25. expert. Sun Altos, owned by G. Frank Croissant of Chicago, wins Thanksgivin, handicap at New Orleans. Page 25 \* EDITORIALS.

Fascism in the United States; Dead distance of the Chimneys; A Bigger and Brigger ew revolution and warns Morgue. Chimneys; A Bigger and Brights

Wheat advances in Liverpeol and Winnipeg on bullish news intitled "The Shadow calls on the people a dictatorship and the state of argument on intitled the state of argument of argument on intitled the state of argument of

### REMINISCENCES OF THANKSGIVING DAY

Mrs. Ostermoor Overwayte, who is concerned about her tonnage, took the lid off of her pet suppressed desire yesterday and for once ate all she wanted. By Page 1. ing food, and today she is equally

"Oh, dear!" she said sincerely Page 1. when she weighed herself this





thing to preserve her life.

Judge Michael Blarney, speak-

"May your shadow never grow less, and may the skin of a gooseberry cover all of your enemies." Three of his more replete Page 15. guests refused to applaud when



Locarno Pact

Is Approved

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Treaties' Foes Beaten.

The last attempt of the Nationalis

Moscow will make its voice beard

communist, who arrived from Mos

tions, against the black front im-perialists under the leadership of Lon-

on and for the red front under the

Charge Fascist Murder Plot.

a mere formality.

### Page 18. WIDOW LEAPS IN RIVER; THRONG

While the upper level of the boule-Page 1. holiday strollers and a steady stream

Page 7. Stopped as several future to the woman. Watched policemen rescue the woman. Charles Boyce, 19 West Huron ond reading tonight, 271 to 159. After Page 7. Street, witnessed the plunge and nominate Page 8. Street, witnessed the plunge 9. Street, witnessed the plunge 1. Street, witnessed 1. Street, witn Page 12. tended a ladder to the woman, to reading tomorrow, therefore, becomes king's brother, Prince Sukodaya. Peking falls under control of Chris- which she clung until the bridge tendtian general Feng; Dictator Chang er, Jack Nelson, reached her with a

Page 2. street, yesterday sent her three boys spokesmen calling each other unbeau- orate uniforms. Representative Green declares new to a neighborhood movie and then tiful names. schedule of surtax rates is best bal-turned on the gas in the kitchen of her Page 4. home. Neighbors smelled the gas and Republicans to purge party of rad-called the police, who took her to the

county hospital. She will recover. Despondent because of a quarrel with might require a two-thirds majority, Estimate of \$300,000 put on cost to Nell Kowalski, 19 years old, 8845 Esca- were defeated. The decision of the naba avenue, his sweetheart, Harold Helenberg, 22 years old, 9703 Commer-hands of the foreign affairs committee lowed poison. At the South Chicago

### **BRIGHTON PARK** BOY IS MISSING; FEAR KIDNAPING

Police of the Brighton Park district ably will leave Berlin Sunday for Lon yesterday were searching for Edwin Gane, 11 year old school boy of 3554 Page 21. Archer avenue, who disappeared

tomorrow in protest against the Lo-carno treaties. Clara Zetkin, woman Wednesday night. Elmer Gane, a shoe dealer, and father of the child, told the police that Monday, will address a ma Edwin had been playing in front of of Berlin communists at the Lustgar the Mid-West theater with a friend, ten. Berlin police believe the demon-Jack Thompson, about 6 o'clock. That stration was organized at the reques of the Third Internationale. was when he was last seen.

Two automobiles were stolen from in front of the theater during the evening and it is believed that the boy treaties of Locarno, for an alliance of might possibly have been playing peace with soviet Russia, against the about the machines and was carried Dawes plunder pact, for the indepen "It is strange that he should disap-

pear before Thanksgiving," his father said. "He had been planning to eat a big dinner. He never ran away

John D. Foregoes Golf to Dine with Grandchildren

### KING OF SIAM DIES; LEAVES NO SON FOR THRONE

by Reichstag today at the French foreign office. self and her art. Condolences have been sent by the French president.

BERLIN, Nov. 26. - The Locarno

Simple funeral rites held for Queen Michael Lincoln Park Policemen Michael the act, covering Germany's entrance had no children, and promoted to the Russian and the gray haired architect written by Rhinelander and his wife had no children, and promoted to the Russian and the gray haired architect written by Rhinelander and his wife were registered, even though in different to the league of nations, had been remark of sovereign princess Chao Chom were registered, even though in different to the league of nations, had been remark of sovereign princess Chao Chom were registered, even though in different to the second section of through the act, covering Germany's entrance had no children, and promoted to the were registered, even though in different to the second section of the letters had no children, and promoted to the second section of the letters had no children, and promoted to the league of nations, had been remark of sovereign princess Chao Chom were registered, even though in different to the second section of the letters had no children, and promoted to the were registered, even though in different to the second section of the letters had no children, and promoted to the second section of the letters had no children, and promoted to the second section of the letters had no children, and promoted to the second section of the letters had no children, and promoted to the second section of the letters had no children, and promoted to the second section of the letters had no children, and promoted to the second section of the letters had no children, and promoted to the second section of the letters had no children h fused, 245 to 170, this section also was Suvadana, who two days ago gave result if trouble over boundary is not river bank. Policeman Laeschelt ex. carried by an ordinary vote of lifted birth to a daughter. She cannot inhands. No count was made. The third herit the throne, which passes to the

King Rama, who was educated at Throughout today's debate, which Oxford, on his return to Siam instihinged more on the internal than on tuted a boy scout movement for which Tired of living and asserting that the foreign policy, the house was vir- he had the greatest admiration. He she had nothing to be thankful for, tually empty. Most of the time was made all his nobles boy scouts and he spent by the Socialist and Nationalist himself designed for them most elab-

King Rama's other passion was the theater. He translated Romeo and Juliet and the Merchant of Venice into

### to defeat the treaties' approval failed today when efforts to enforce two nonths' notice of the new laws, which Choir Singer Faints, Dies

ministry of justice, already in the 1144 Diversey parkway, a music cial avenue, a truck driver, entered will be read at the reichstag tomorrow, teacher, dropped dead yesterday while her home yesterday morning and swal-after which the final vote will be taken. Four hundred and thirty out of a Evangelical church, 2746 Magnolia night when the vote was taken. Most choir when she fainted. Taken to the younger than the fifty-three years hospital physicians said he would re- total of 493 deputies were present to- avenue. She had been singing in the vestibule, she was revived, but colof those missing were supporters of lapsed as she walked back into the church. Miss Hillebrand was founder Foreign Minister Stresemann, who was unable to attend tonight's reichs-tag session because of illness, probof the Diversey Conservatory of Music, 1144 Diversey parkway.

### THE WEATHER.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER '27, 1925.



### WRIGHT CALM AS WIFE ADDS **NEW CHARGES**

# Russian Woman.

Miss Gloria Hotfoot danced the BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK. The New York World will say toof her divorce bill at Baraboo, Wis. about a year ago.

Congress hotel, stepped into his motor that she is part Negro. and departed, he insisted, for Taliesen, his famous bungalow at Spring Green,

### But Wife Tells Her Story.

himself, had plenty to say yesterday killed by a demented colored caretaker upon the records. of Taliesen, the love bungalow.

everything. She said her eccentric would offer in rebuttal a flat denial a fee, and a goodly one, it is said. husband insisted on wearing brown of the "surprise" testimony of Ross knickerbockers to the opera. She Chidester, formerly chauffeur for (Picture on back page.)

Added that he broke her ribs when she philip Rhinelander. Chidester told the annoyed him. She said he floundered jury that he had informed Kip in 1921 men's homes, according to Mr. Crowd PARIS, Nov. 26.—An official tele-gram from Bangkok announcing the death of the king of Siam was received described his orgies of jealousy of her-did not "give a damn" if she was.

Speaks of Young Russian Woman. King Rama VI. throughout his reign a Mrs. Olga Milanoff, young Russian, Mills replied: treaties battle has been fought and always maintained friendly relations who precipated the latest episode in the epic of Frank Lloyd Wright's li Page 7. stopped as several hundred people bill in the reichstag covering the Lo- last year he made several important Wright, came to Tallesen after Mrs. letters, but there is nothing in them Wright, came to Tallesen after Mrs. letters, but there is nothing in them

her story. Yesterday the effects of this story started to boomerang back at her. Ex. Jacobs.

### Says She Seeks No Cash. "And Mr. Wright dared me to talk,"

Mrs. Wright declared yesterday. "He told me that if I made trouble I never would get the money settlement I was supposed to get. But I at Thanksgiving Service don't care. I don't care if I starve to Miss Katherine Hillebrand, 40, of death and freeze. My life is over. 1 don't want my family to be disgraced. Otherwise I don't care what happens."

per haired woman who woks much As Mrs. Wright talked, Mrs. Milan-

Arms hotel. She has disappeared com-pletely. Friends of the architect deny former husbands might have had that he is taking Mrs, Milanoff back something to do with the appearance Compare Wright to Chinese. Close friends of Wright's, those who spent yesterday morning with him, characterized their comrade as a "sort

characterized their comrade as a "sort of Chinese philosopher type, with a flair for challenging the conventions perhaps, but too much engrossed in his work to pay much attention to women, and too much of a thoroughbred to be guilty of the accusations which his wife is making."

These friends pointed to other friends of the architect, including Clarence S. Darrow and Carl Sandburg, who had stood by him and tried to help who had stood by him and tried to help him out of his marital difficulties with Miriam Noel Wright.

diriam Noel Wright.

"That girl was nothing more than a housekeeper," these men explained. She was brought to his home by Mr. Wright's foster sister. A few weeks ago, as we understand it, she had to come to Chicago to see a doctor. She mattered at the Garfield Arms, and

### Kip's Romance ADMITS SYSTEN Will Cost Him His Fortune OF TERROR; HER

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 26.-(P)-While opposing counsel for Leonard Kip Rhinelander and his Negro wife, Alice Jones Rhinelander, today mapped out their strategy for the continuation Shows Jealousy of of the Rhinelander annument out the Monday, a report was circulated that the conclusion of the trial would find the conclusion of the trial would find young Rhinelander nearly penniless, his fortune of \$300,000 exhausted by legal expenses.

Charleston yesterday afternoon Frank Lloyd Wright, adventurer in morrow that it has been learned from from three till five-thirty, wearing things both architectural and amorous, an authoritative source that young out two records, one rug, and didn't make much comment yesterday Rhinelander alone is bearing the ex- and three men, caught red handed in nineteen needles. She says she on the charges which Mrs. Mirlam penses of the trial. His father, Philip a bombing early yesterday morning. does it to preserve her figure. Noel Wright, for seven years his affin- G. Rhinelander, has not supplied a cent were obtained last night by State's The neighbors say if she does it ity, and for the last four years his in the suit and has neither seen Leon. Attorney Crowe, who announced that again she will have to do some wife, launched against him Wednesday, and nor communicated with him since the resulting revelations would bring preliminary to the hearing Monday news of his marriage became public, about the exposure and downfall of an

"My only defense would be an of- In investigating Mrs. Rhinelander's have waged the recent campaign of fense, and that an offense against a ancestry, one investigator was sent to bomb terrorism. woman. Therefore, I make no defense." Europe several times. This expense So important were the disclosures. With that epigram as his reply to proved needless, as Mrs. Rhinelander in which several netorious Chicago his wife, Wright checked out of the admitted at the opening of the trial gunmen are said to have been named Anti-Climax to Come.

cial.]—Although Leonard Kip Rhine to request the impanelling of a special lander and his wife will again be grand jury to prosecute the inquiry. Mrs. Wright, sculptress, who says called to the witness stand when the she loved Wright's art, first, and then trial of the husband's annulment action is resumed before Supreme Court as she sat in her suite at the South- Justice Morschauser and a jury on rages in Chicago when the investigamoor hotel, and evaluated the man Monday each has been assured that tion begun last night is concluded, acfor love of whom she had rejected the the worst of the ordeal is over. They cording to the prosecutor, who inti conventions, some eleven years ago, will be questioned only briefly, and it mated that he has sufficient evidence just a few months after Mamah Borth- is said the most sordid details of the to imprison a dozen or more of the wick Cheney, his affinity, had been whole depressing story already are gang's ringleaders.

Yesterday Mrs. Wright spoke of Rhinelander, said today his client all manner of shops and buildings-for

To Be Easy on Alice. Asked it he would subject Mrs. Rhine- ganization are the foll

"That will not be necessary. We dren, caught as she dropped a sp Mrs. Milanoff, according to Mrs. is written. I have many more of her 3639 Fullerton avenue early yesterday Wright had left it, in the capacity of a that I intend to put in evidence un- lured her from her family and intro

In marked contrast to the cheerful night that she broke silence about her sanguine manner and expressions of coming divorce suit and began to tell counsel were the scenes at the home tan, Bronxville, where Rhinelander had Thanksgiving dinner with Attorney Judge Frederick L. Fake, her attor- rose and ill at ease, ate his dinner in elated, the prosecutors. The ney, telephoned to rebuke her for her gloomy silence. For Rhinelander the of the gang was given, it is mid, and trip to the hotel in search of Mrs. day passed without a message from only their arrests remain to close the relative or friend.
Alice Jones Rhinelander had dinner

### in her parent's home. HUSBAND KILLS MAN BREAKING

INTO HIS HOME (Pictures on back page.)

Then in a flood of words, now phillast night by Clarence Jackson, 1428 and is under arrest.

West Congress street, in the Jackson

After Davis also home. According to Jackson and his wife, the man with several others Briggs house for the night. The four she claims, tells what she thinks of Frank Lloyd Wright, "the man Mrs. Jackson said she heard a nois of Frank Lloyd wright, whose ways seem to charm women as at the door and opened it. The men rushed in and Jackson fired. As Mrs. Wright talked, Mrs. Milan-off was checking out of the Garfield that she had been married severs

of the men. Police took her, her hus band and two boarders into custody

for questioning.

A New Offer! Thousands of Dollars In

For Full Particulars See Next Sunday's

# to Be Asked.

Confessions from a young woman

organized band of bomb planters who

as leaders in the gang, that Mr. Crowe announced he would go before Chief White Plaine, N. Y., Nov. 26. [Spe Justice Thomas J. Lynch this morning

### Promises Outrages Will End.

There is to be an end to bomb out

The band was revealed as a syndicate Isaac N. Mills, chief of counsel for of mercenaries, who bombed any and

The four prisoners whose confessions are said to have opened wide the ramifications of the bumbers' or-

But mostly the sculptress talked of lander to a long cross-examination, Mr. Lena Schrock Rice, 23 year of bobbed haired mother of three chil Fred Wamquist, her sweether

ent rooms and under their own names, expressive ones, about eighty in all, sat stolidly in his chair for hours, defy-

cracked when confron

Squads of detectives were speeding to various parts of the city this morn-ing, bent for the homes of those ac-cused. One vital witness, Joseph M.

taken into custody.

The negotiations for the dynamite An unidentified man about 30 years are said to have been made by Davis old, was shot and killed near midnight, who lives at \$13 North La Saile street.

After Davis also confessed to part he was taken in custody to the

jury to investigate the recent ing outrages—there have been was the result of a three w vestigation by his aids, working

vestigation by his aids, working in der the direction of Assistant State Attorney Joseph P. Savage.

"At Mr. Savage's request, Chief of Police Collins assigned Lieut, Charle Egan to the inquiry, and the arrewas the consequence," Mr. Crowsaid, adding a remark which indicate the importance of the revelations.

"I wish to congratulate Mr. Savage upon the ability with which he brought an extremely important mission to a most satisfactory end," the state's attorney said.

Immediately after reports of W. uist's confession came from behine locked doors of the prosecutor's distant state's attorneys, i deorge E. Gorman, Emmett By Lee R. La Rochelle.

"I am determined that nothing shall event the bringing to justice of those thie for these bombings," Mr

Despite his care, parts of Wamquist's confession leaked out. He told the presecutors of participating in five bombings in the last few weeks, it is said. The syndicate usually paid him from \$150 to \$200 for each job.

One bombing which Wamquist confessed, it is reported, is that which partly destroyed the Red Wing barber aloop, 126 West Chicago avenue, and broke six windows in the Chicago avenue, and broke six windows in the Chicago avenue, and broke six windows in the Chicago avenue, and broke of the bombs were exploded in front of other barber shops, one wreck-ing a shop in the Cadillac hotel. That job, dangerous because the police were without the missing on the threshold of P. Descourouez's hardware store at 3639 Fullerton avenue.

Pirst a simple country lass, then a ciscontented wife, the mother of three places and knew exactly what she discontented wife, the mother of three places and knew exactly what she discontented wife, the mother of three places and knew exactly what she discontented wife, the mother of three places and knew exactly what she discontented wife, the mother of three places and knew exactly what she discontented wife, the mother of three places and knew exactly what she discontented wife, the mother of three places and knew exactly what she discontented wife, the mother of three places and knew exactly what she discontented wife, the mother of three places and knew exactly what she discontented wife, the mother of three places and knew exactly what she discontented wife, the mother of the places and knew exactly what she discontented wife, the mother of three places and knew exactly what she discontented wife, the mother of the places and knew exactly what she discontented wife, the mother of the places and knew exactly what she discontented wife, the mother of the places and knew exactly what she discontented wife, the mother of the places and knew exactly what she discontented wife, the mother of the places and knew exactly what she discontented wife, the mother of the places and knew party destroyed the Red Wing barber ahop, 126 West Chicago avenue, and broke six windows in the Chicago ave-mue police station, across the street. Four other bombs were exploded in front of other barber shops, one wreck-ing a shop in the Cadillac hotel. That

ratching the place almost constantly the bombers \$500, Wamquist said.

sheps, excepting only yesterday's bombing of the hardware store, the prosecutors are convinced, they said, that he is withholding much of the truth, and they continued to hammer away at him.

On every bombing, Wamquist said,

he was aided by his sweetle, Mrs. reports, the girl carried the under her cape, and after igniting the fuse walked nonchalantiy to ported to have come from a prisoner station and later to the state's attorward the place to be bombed, dropping in the county jail, a member of the ney's office. A report that there was a

was done, according to Wam- had failed to come to his assistance believed improbable, for no one was quist's reported confession, to divert and to obtain his release on ball. passersby never would suspect a wom-an of planting a bomb.

Savage Tells Another Version. That was the bomber's explanation, but it was not the explanation of

tives, all posted at vantage points "They were yellow dogs and made where they could see but could not a woman do it so if things went be seen.

"They were yellow dogs and made a woman do it so if things went against them she would get the blame."

When Lieut. Egan saw the girl and the tree children, went to her father's Ohio farm, w oze joints displeased cer- Lieut. Egan ordered the driver, later tain powers. Others were merchants learned to be Wamquist, to stop, and cturers who had engaged in when he spurted on, fired a load from labor disputes. At least two of the his shotgun. A police car followed victims were witnesses in murder and captured Wamquist. The woman and Avenzio were captured. In the midst of the battle, during which more shots were fired, the bomb exploded,

Tell of \$500 to \$1,000 Prices. According to the reports, the syndi

a consideration, the price ranging from \$500 to \$1,000, depending upon the danger of the work and the degree Lieut. Egan, who took the prisoners Chicago Daily Tribune. by the special grand jury, it was re-ported, to be asked to explain rumors THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER hat they had retained the bon tions were also under investi-Vol. LXXXIV. Friday, Nov. 27, No. 284. ation, especially in the bombing yes-erday morning of the hardware store escourouez at 3639 Fullerton, bing which set up the whole

of P. Descourouez at 3639 Fullerton, the bombing which set up the whole conspiracy before the state's attorney's eyes.

Prosecutor Savage declined to reveal the source of his information which for the source of his information which source which source was a second with the source of his information which source was a second with the source of his information which source was a second with the source of his information which source was a second with the source of his information which source was a second with the source of his information which source was a second with the source of his information which source was a second with the source of his information which source was a second with the source of his information which source was a second with the sou

### Farm Lass Becomes First Woman Bomber in Chicago

led to the denouement, but it was re- first to the Shakespeare avenue police

At any rate the tip sufficed to run try, gave a false name, it was learned.

stored to calm in a few moments by Mr. Skrzynski will leave Warsaw to-

Seen by Fifty Detectives.

the three prisoners into a trap. They

planted the bomb at the hardware

store in the plain sight of fifty detec-

destroying the front of the store.

The scene of wild confusion was re-

Fullerton avenue. mitted it as the truth.

Lena at first presented a dilemma to Back in Richwood, O., which the prosecutors. Hour after hour she withstood the fire of questions and, smiling determinedly, said it was all a mistake. As for that package she dropped before a hardware store—well, of course it turned out to be a bomb, but for a mistake as on into the world.

sweetheart, the prosecutors say-did 'induced her to come here, she said.

seen to leave the bankers' autom

The woman bomber, believed to be the first of her profession in the coun-

She was identified by William Connell

Schrock Rice of Battle Creek, Mich.

husband and the three children, and

Connell said she recently complained to him that Wanquist beat her cruelly, but in spite of his brutal treatment

Poland's New Premier

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WARSAW, Nov. 26. - Premier

Skrzynski's declaration of policy re-

ceived the approval of the Polish diet

today after a short debate. Only the radical peasants' party of the Ukraine

and the white Russian groups voted

against it. The German and Jewish

minority parties held out their votes

morrow en route to London for the

went to her father's Ohio farm, elop ing from there with Wamquist, who at

CHEMICAL WAR SERVICE CHIEF **DECRIES CUTS** 

Economy Menaces Safety, Gen. Fries Says.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—Espedand the number of men in the First
Oas regiment is so small that it is alcial.]—Warning that lack of preparedmost unable to function as a laboratory for chemical weapons."

"The chemical resources of the States will soon be the weakest among

Gen. Fries asserted that the annual appropriations have been insufficient to supply the urgent needs of the serv-

ice and as a result war stocks for foreign projects or stocks which can be used for arsenal maintenance and for training have been reduced to practically nothing. The appropriations, he declared, had been insufficient even to maintain the war reserve and gas masks for use in the continental limits of the United States are nonexistant. Foreign defense projects, he added, are both short in numbers of gas masks, and deficient in proper sizes as the result of the economy programs.

"The manufacture of gas masks, of training munitions, reserve plant projects, the upkeep and supply of foreign defense projects are all urgent needs which cannot be met because of limited funds." Gen. Fries declared.

"Both the commissioned and enlisted personnel in the chemical warfare service are inadequate in numbers for the proper performance of their duties and the number of men in the First Gas regiment is so small that it is all prost unable to function as a labora-

training in chemical warfare.'

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### **ILL OVER TOWN** FEASTS GREET DAY OF THANKS

Crippled Kids and Jail Inmates Made Happy.

lever was Thanksgiving more hap ay and prosperously celebrated in Carago than yesterday. So far as nown, there was not a poor child but that got his dinner of turkey, duck, hicken; not an institution but what its observance of the day, and not bome without a bountiful supply of the Thanksgiving fixin's "that ther used to make."
The real spirit of Thanksgiving, that

vidual, the city, and the nation much to be thankful for, was mifest everywhere. It was prewhich Catholic, Protestant, and Jew itutions as the jails and homes

Feast at Oak Forest Infirmary. one of the greatest Thanksgiving the was held at Oak Forest infirmary, where 4,500 patients and attendants at down together at the banquet

Brerything that any one has ever red of for Thanksgiving dinners, from the days of the Puritans, was on the table. There was a ton of turkey, ons of goose; there was cran-mace, delicious celery, and stuffand all the rest without which a And though the diners all fell th a gusto almost equal to the sup by, there was still some left as many

In the Cook county jail and in the bidewell there were similar scenes. ion dishes. Everything was done to a and all the prisoners were eager

Dancing and Joy Reign.

after the meal came entertainment was music and singing and some ing, boys with boys, of course, and is with girls, but dancing just the me and joy, as the saying goes,

Judge William R. Fetzer gave one the many unique dinners of the stiend the public schools. The kids, miling and happy, were brought to the courtroom in the motor lorries hich every day carry them to and tom school. And when they arrived the their little twisted bodies and ded, there were tears in more eyes han one, including those of the judge and of "Diamond Joe" Esposito, who here to watch it all.

It was happy time and before the out s check for them all. Just a little individual cash pres-

sch of them, God bless them,"

merican church, at which Am-lor Jacob Gould Schurman read Coolidge's Thanksgiving This was followed by at the Amerika institute the thirty American students, and a dinner and dance under the ausce and the American Lunche This latter function, attended persons, was addressed by Am-Schurman, who stressed the for international disarma-

Yanks, Champagne, Gayety.

PARIS, Nov. 26.—[U. N.]—Amer Paris probably celebrated iving with more gayety than were general, both in homes and staurants. At the present rate of re, the dollar buys more chaman usual, adding to the Amer

Envoy in Spain Is Host. DRID, Nov. 26,—[U. N.]—Lead d Thanksgiving at a dinner given

HICKEN ON MENU OR COL.COOLIDGE THANKSGIVING

th, Vt., Nov. 26,—(P)—Hav-ined much of his old time his recent series of heart ol. John C. Coolidge, father resident, sat down to an old New England Thanksgiving Mew England Thankegiving day. Although Col. Coolidge somewhat restless night, he well, and dined early in the with his household.

Somewhat restless night, he will, and dined early in the with his household.

Somewhat I will be a somewhat with wing dinners, turkey, was ablithough Vermont produces they, chicken holds favor in at Thankegiving time and

at Thanksgiving time and enu was chicken fricassee. Ly a box of various kinds of

ed from the White House. TILLING STATION OF \$58. arisberg, manager of an oil at 7145 Vincennes avenue,



SENTENCED TO EAT A WHOLE TURKEY



Judge William R. Fetzer (right) condemning Louis Vanderblock, crippled boy (left) to dispose of the turkey which Michael Winek (center) is holding. The annual Thanksgiving dinner for crippled children was served at the Maxwell street police court, where the picture was taken.

### **COLLINS WARNS** HOMES AGAINST **HOLIDAY MORONS**

Urges Mothers Guard Children Carefully.

coming of the holiday season the menace of perverted persons is increased happens to be sitting, he gave a din-her for the 500 crippled children who mitting strangers to the home, and offered several suggestions to help combat the danger.

"Mothers should guard their children from being approached by strangers outside their homes," said Chief Collins, "Particularly warn them to beware of men they do not know," he

Urges Credentials Be Asked. "Beware of bogus peddlers. Before dmitting telephone collectors, gas and electric inspectors, messenger and de-livery boys, be sure they identify hemselves with the proper credentials. Many revolting crimes ha mitted by moron fakers.

"Use extreme caution before admitting strangers. Safeguard yourself by equipping your door with a chain and lock or safety catch.

"Fake beggars are numerous at this dren.

### **BOYS PARADE AND** PROTEST SEEKING OF THANKSGIVING ALMS

tom of hundreds of New York children, Children Carefully.

Warning against morons was given been children been of the Madison Square Boys club, who took part in a parade against the work of Delley More.

Warning against morons was given been children been controlled by the standard of the Paybers of the Madison Square Boys club, son Manufacturing company, 2916 vesterday by Chief of Police Morgan

A. Collins, who declared that with the

home costumes and carried banners

Two invitations for Thanksgiving reading: "American Boys don't beg." dinner had been received. Martha's Churches, public institutions and mother had made her promise to come

> ama to Nome and garrisons in the far tion, it was announced here. A special service in memory of dead
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> American Legionnaires was held in St.
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> Patrick's cathedral. Special services also were held in Jewish synagogues
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> "O, I never thought she would do also were held in Jewish synagogues and other churches.

from the county. Says Police Eager to Help. "Beware of the bogus religious Mexican Deputies Pass

\*\*Fake beggars are numerous at this dren.

\*\*MAKE GAY DAY

OF THANKSGIVING\*

BERLIN, Nov. 26.—(P)—Thanksgiv.

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"Help us to protect you. Call the passed the petroleum bill. The vote police, Main 1313, if you have reason to believe that any criminal of the people. These impostors are also extended by the police, Main 1313, if you have reason to believe that any criminal of the petroleum and gas and the operation for petroleum and gas and the operation of pipe lines and refineries, now

### DINNER DISPUTE ENDS BY BRIDE SHOOTING SELF

(Picture on back page.) Mrs. Martha Reinhart, 20, of 3116

who dressed in varicolored costumes, shot herself near the heart yesterday

private families made the day one of to dinner and bring Henry. And Henry special observance. With a pound of had told his brother, J. C. Reinhart. turkey ordered for every man in the that they would eat turkey with him. United States army, soldiers from Pan- The quarrel followed. After the argument, Martha ran east joined in Thanksgiving celebra-tearfully to her room. A shot was tion, it was announced here.

that," he cried. "I'm so sorry. Do you think she will ever forgive me?" Preparations of relatives to enter ependent on charity, can obtain help tain the couple were halted and in-stead they went to the county hospi-

Petroleum Bill, 136 to 1 Mexico City, Nov. 26.-(P)-The chamber of deputies tonight finally



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# U. S. TO BUY WAR BONDS DIRECT

### Mellon to Eliminate All As soon as the girls let out the secret the parents of the three notified the Glencoe police. It was reported that the fugitives had a total capital of **Brokers' Commissions.**

to buy them direct from the owners High school. and to pay top prices by eliminating

With this purpose, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, through Federal Re-serve bank, declared a new deal last night in favor of holding of Lib-erty bonds. Heretofore, the treasury has purchased bonds from its sinking funds through brokers or in the open riodical purchases direct from the harges to the sellers and the treasury

Ready for \$50,000,000 Worth. Owners desiring to sell their bonds 377,350 outstanding.

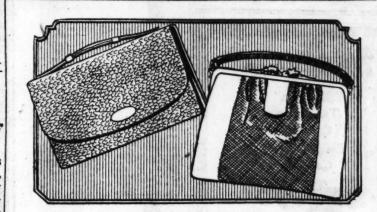
### **GLENCOE YOUTHS** LEAVE HOMES TO SEEK FILM FAME

years old, 508 Glencoe avenue; Jack Barry, 15 years old, 448 Glencoe ave-Uncle Sam wants to buy back the nue, and Ettra Ferrerini, 16 years old. All are students at the Deerfield-Shields

> which in turn will deal with federal reserve banks, which are the official agencies of the government in such transactions. Proposals must be received by a federal reserve bank not later than Dec. 10, and payment for May Be Permanent Plan.

If the new method of purchasing Ready for \$50,000,000 Worth.

As a starter, Secretary Mellon and intends to adopt it for all future pur nounced the treasury stands ready to chases of war bonds through the sink-buy \$50,000,000 of Third Liberty 4½ ing fund. The Third Liberty bonds per cent bonds and solicits offers. The bonds must be offered at or below then. The original issue was \$4,175,-101½ and, of course, the lowest offers 650,050, but up to July 31 a face value will be accepted. The property will be accepted. will be accepted. The market price amount of \$1,300,272,700 had been last Wednesday was slightly below 101. bought in and retired, leaving \$2,875,



# HAND BAGS

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A hand bag is always an appropriate and acceptable gift, even though the one receiving it has others . . . styles change, tastes change, and besides, a woman needs several for her various costumes . . . these featured now may be secured in appropriate holiday boxes.

### Illustrated at Left

Smart medium-size purses of lizard grain calf \$5.50 and pin morocco leather in a pleasing assort-\$5.50 ment of new shades. Durably lined and fitted

### Illustrated at Right

French pouch bags of grained leather . . . with contrasting colors on the bands and tabs. Has a slide handle, ornate clasp, is moire lined and contains a swinging coin purse.





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# **SURTAX RATES EVENLY GRADED,**

### Schedule Shows Uniform Increase, He Says.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26 .- [Spe cial I-Defending the new schedule of surtax rates as approved by the house ways and means committee. Repra sentative Green [Rep., Ia.], chairman of the committee, declared today that they represent "the best balanced and most evenly graded schedule of sur-

Mr. Green made public tables pre pared by Joseph M. McCoy, treasury actuary, which, besides showing the mount of taxes to be paid by person with incomes of various sizes under he new bill, also give the actual per entage of income which would be paid taxes by the different groups.

The tabulations disclose that, after llowing for exemptions and comput ing normal rates and surfaxes, there is a regular and uniform increase in percentage of income taken in taxes me Per Cent of Taxes,

Taxes of persons with net incomes: than one per cent. Five per cent is reached at about \$24,000. A person with a net income of \$1,000,000 actually would pay slightly more than 24-per cent, although subject to the combined maximum normal and surfaxes

was in reply to Representatives Rainey [Dem., Ill.] and Hull [Dem., Tesn.], the two members of the committee who will file minority reports. Both have assailed the surtax reduc-tions on the ground that persons with incomes between \$25,000 and \$80,000 have falled to receive reductions in any way proportionate to the cuts made in taxes of both very small tax-payers and very large taxpayers.

"There has been some complaint with reference to the schedule of the rate of surtaxes from people that do not fully understand the situation," Mr.

Explains Top Bracket Cut. The surtax had to be graded up rom one per cent to twenty per cent.
This resulted in those in the upper rackets getting a greater reduction in dollars than those in the lower rackets, but this was because they

had so much larger income.

"It is also true that those having incomes above a million dollars got nearly a fifty per cent reduction, but this was inevitable when the maximum surtax was reduced to 20 per cent. If such a reduction had been made in the lower brackets we would not have had sufficient revenue to carry on the government."

### U. S. CAN LEAD WORLD IN AIR. BRITON ASSERTS

The best war will be decided by a clow struck by an air force, according to Lord Thomson of England, secretary of state for air in the cabillot of Ramsay MacDonald, Lord of the west.

the not attempting to predict the ts of the trial of Col. William cell at Washington, Lord Thom-declared yesterday the United s could, if it wished, lead in avia-

le insisting that the next war be decided by a sudden aerial t. Lord Thomson added, "I bethat aviation is not sufficiently ped to put the United States y immediate danger." He into the belief that the United would do better with a separational of swistion, with

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### What New Federal Tax Schedule Will Do to Those Having Earned Income

GREEN INSISTS Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—[Special.]—The following table, made public today by Representative Green, chairman of the ways and means committee shows the tax on specified incomes under the new revenue bill as approved by the house ways and means committee, together with the percentage of income which the tax actually amounts to after allowing for exemptions:

MARRIED PERSON WITH NO DEPENDENTS—All income up to \$20,000 aximum considered as earned and entitled to special earned income deduc

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10.000			101.25	1.019
11,000		7.50	131.25	1.193
12,000		15.00	168.75	1.406
18.000		22.50	213.75	1.644
14,000		30.00	258.75	1.848
15,000		45.00	311.25	2.075
16,000		60.00	363.75	2.278
18,000	378.75	105.00	483.75	2.688
20,000		165.00	618.75	3.094
22,000		265.00	818.75	8.722
24.000	675.76	385.00	1,038.75	4,328
26,000		\$25.00	1,278.75	4.918
28.000		685.00	1,538.75	5.496
30.000		865.00	1,818.75	6.083
32.000		1,085.00	2,118.75	6.631
34,000		1,265.00	2.418.75	7.114
26,000		1,485.00	2,738.75	7.608
38,000	1,353.75	1,728.00	3,078.75	8.102
40,000		1,985.00	3,438.75	8.597
45,000		2,665.00	4,368.75	9.708
50,000		3,405.00	5,358.75	10.718
55,000		4.205.00	6,408.75	11.653
60.000		5,005.00	7.458.75	12.481
- 70,000	2.953.75	6,705.00	9,658.75	13.798
80.000		8,505.00	11,958.75	14.948
90,000		10,405.00	14,358.75	15.954
100,000	4,453.75	12,305.00	16.758.75	16.359
150,000	6.953.75	22,805.00	29,258.75	19.506
200,000		32,305.00	41,758.75	20.879
250,000	11,953.75	42,305.00	54,258.75	21.704
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in return he shut my life into a small Greek Political Leaders circle. Why, when we went to the orient, where women aren't accustomed to much freedom, my cook asked me how I could stand the treatment

"When Frank got out of the realm of his art," Mrs. Wright adds, "he was lost. At dinner parties I used to twist the things he said into what he meant to say, and he got the reput tion for eleverness. I always helpe him out, except once.

Leaves Him to Fate. turned my head the other way. Preently he sank, completely. On the way home he said, 'What a nell of a wife you are, not to help me out.'

Mrs. Wright is almost hysterical now

Tells of Trip to Orient.

"So there was no cheap farce about it. I went to him because I loved him. I gave him all my loyalty. And nickname of the 'dancer."

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# LONDON ADVISES MUSSOLINI TO AVOID ENGLAND

### labor Anger Keeps Him from Locarno Signing.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Nov. 26. Arrangements new complete for the signing of Locarno treaties, which will take pace in the great reception room of the foreign office Monday. The Britgovernment has received assurshoes that Foreign Ministers Strese nn and Vandervelde will come and aristide Briand of France as well, if be still is foreign minister. Premier lini will not come, but will be ented by Sig. Sciaoloja.

It is reported that the word was discreetly conveyed to Premier Musso-lini that while the British government tely guarantees his safety, it ould not protect him from insult in as the British laborites are ticularly excited over his suppreson of trade unions in Italy, and the public generally is displeased with his policy of suppressing liberty.

On account of the mourning for

Queen Alexandra all public entertain-ing in connection with the event has nceled, but the visiting min sters will be entertained privately by Prime Minister Baldwin and Foreign retary Austen Chamberlain, and will be received privately by the king.

### STRENGTHEN FASCISM

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ight: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune ROME, Nov. 26 .- The legislative proram of Fascist revolution marked the er of deputies meeting today. The body adopted a social law prohib-ting the giving of alcohol to infants. movie censorship for children, and other minor laws. A deputy representing the Garibaldi veterans demanded to why the government destroyed permitting the discharge of governthe manifesto inviting the war veterans ment employes. The "hostile reto celebrate Victory day on Nov. 4. The gime" law has been passed by the manifesto was cleverly worded, urging chamber, putting the press directly atants to continue their strug- under control of the government. gle for liberty. The undersecretary of



y. The undersecretary of ding to the interpellation, lifesto was destroyed be to approve the podesta law and the raid the manifesto was destroyed because it might "disturb public order."

Pass Press Gag Law.

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man holding this office. Another law, ing the Fascist laws the chamber con-templates adjourning until Dec. 5. erty and the loss of citizenship of Ital

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press decree is a national defense measure and hence will not be changed Senate Delays Action. senators, before approving the until it is considered advisable.

press law, are demanding to know whether the two royal decrees gov-Eleven of twenty prisoners accuse whether the two royal decrees governing the press control at the present time will remain effective after the law is adopted. It is probable that the months to one year in prison.



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### 2 WOMEN START DURKIN TO OHIO. IS GARY REPORT

Some of Martin Durkin's women friends were again suspected of hav-ing come to his assistance yesterday when H. C. Hybarger, special agent for the New York Central railroad at while he and Mrs. Scudder were giving Gary, Ind., reported he believed Dur. a dinner party on Nov. 11, received kin had boarded a train there for a package through the mail yester-

for Toledo pulled in.

one of them purchased a ticket to the glar's joke.

barger said, "a man leaped out of went to dispose of the jewels.

### BURGLARS SEND SCUDDERS FAKE GEMS AS JOKE

Lawrence W. Scudder, wealthy Lake Forest resident, from whose home thieves stole jewels valued at \$3,000

Toledo, O.

Hybarger reported over the long He opened it. Inside was a handker-distance telephone to Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker and Capt.

John Stege of the detective hand a number of small band steep of the detective was knotted around a number of small band about the long was knotted around a number of small band about the long was knotted around a number of small band about the long was knotted around a number of small band about the long was knotted around a number of small band about the long was knotted around a number of small band about the long was knotted around a number of small band about the long was knotted around a number of small band about the long was knotted around a number of small band about the long was a handker-distance telephone to Chief of Detective was knotted around a number of small long was a handker-distance telephone to Chief of Detective was knotted around a number of small long was a handker-distance telephone to Chief of Detective was knotted around a number of small long was a handker-distance telephone to Chief of Detective was knotted around a number of small long was a handker-distance telephone to Chief of Detective was knotted around a number of small long was a handker-distance was knotted around a number of small long was a handker-distance was knotted around a number of small long was a handker-distance was knotted around a number of small long was a handker-distance was knotted around a number of small long was a handker-distance was knotted around a number of small long was a handker-distance was knotted around a number of small long was a handker-distance was knotted around a number of small long was a handker-distance was knotted around a number of small long was a handker-distance John Stege of the detective bureau that an auto bearing the license plate issued to Charles Gainsburg, 4422
Sheridan road, appeared at the station in Gary shortly before the train for Teledary was knotted around a number of small hard objects. Mr. Scudder untied the knots. For a moment he thought the burgars had sent back their loot.

Before him lay excellent reproductions of the stolen pieces. But all were of glass or paste, the whole being He said two women got out and worth less than \$25. It was only a bur-

The package had been mailed in New "When the train pulled in," Hy- York, where it is believed the thieves the automobile and boarded it. He Mr. Scudder is head of an account was tall and resembled the pictures ing firm with offices at 110 South

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# G. O. P. TO ROOT

### Insurgents to Be Kicked Off Key Committees.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

or know the reason why. continue to appear. So persistent has old line statesmen of both major par

The Republican majority in the will follow the example of the ublicans in casting forth the tte insurgents from the G. O. s and consigning them to a no man's land. All the La followers in the Wisconsin or delegations will be escorted formality to a back seat in the organization, excluded entirely emembership of "key" comand placed at the tail end of

In the last congress the La Follette roup held the balance of power in th houses and was able, on numer-

g. c. p. thinks it begins to feel old time again on Capitol hill. wave of radicalism has receded. Coolidge landslide buried La Folm. In the house, the regulars are a majority of 25 to 30 over Democrats and insurgents com-ed. In the senate, they will have margin of about five over the Dem-als and La Follette group combined. The insurgents, or renegade Repub-icans, as they are dubbed by the regu-ars, are to be thrust outside the pale,

are, are to be thrust outside the pale, not as a measure of punishment, leaders aver, but in self-defense and devotion to the public welfare.

Representative Nicholas Longworth [Rep., O.], who will be elected speaker of the house, was the author of the movement to expel the La Follette members from the Republican organization of that body and he found himself powerfully supported by the White sation of that body and he found him-self powerfully supported by the White House. All uncertainty as to the fate of the La Foliette bloc in this Con-gress was removed when President Coolidge took the position that party responsibility requires the exclusion from the Republican organization of those who do not supporfithe Republi-can tieket.

party, the President pointed out, dertaken to accomplish a numms set forth in its plat-The country has approved that um and has placed the party in in order that the desired pro-shall be carried out. The coun-

ford to retain in its ranks persons who

the ways and means com ential campaign, will be an the rules committee, on as placed at the behest of

ot actually campaign for La Representative Peavey (Rep., to be thrown off rivers and

of North Dakota, if seated as r to Dr. Ladd, is the question.



Why not Smoke Finest!



### EYE E. A. OLSON AS been the flow that the subject is one of the most interesting in the inner HARMONY ENTRY IN MAYORAL RACE

NEXT CONGRESS G.O.P. Leaders Silent, but Talk Goes On. BY PARKE BROWN.

that the district attorney, appointed as a Brundage man upon the initiative of the late United States Senator Medill time comes Mr. Olson will be put for-ward by the Deneen forces as a "neu-

ator Deneen's known intentions of at-tempting harmony in the Republican tional organization. There are two mayoral aspirants in his own ranks rder Joseph F. Haas and Although long standing agreements

board of review.

There is a small flock of other potential candidates. Dr. John Dill Robertson is reported to be building an or-

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the richness of the selection, the

ganization right now with Lundin aid.
The Crowe-Barrett forces certainly
will have a candidate of their own,
possibly Charles V. Barrett.
And in a field of this sort District At-

Since the day of his induction into fication with the Brundage organisa

intimacy with Senator Deneen. But throughout his term the district attorney has preserved a public aphas striven to build up a record of his the

County Recorder Joseph F. Haas and Edward R. Litsinger, member of the board of review.

Sheep is a small flock of other poten-

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is explained, would cover the cost en-tailed by the increased wages.

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A wage increase of fifty cents a day ment a complete report on the state Daytona home, some Florida land, and for the lowest paid miners, that is, day and needs of the industry.

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EARLING ESTATE \$900,000; A THIRD GOES TO WIDOW

of his daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Fitch at Deland, Fla., tomorrow

The terms of the will, as anno one-third of the estate to his widow, Mrs. Margaret Earling; the remaining ting on Fitch, Milwaukee; Sherburne M. Earl-

ing, Chicago, and George P. Earling. About \$700,000 of the estate is in

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Reports 4,000 Refugees in Pitiful Plight.

RAGDAD, Nov. 26.-Gen. Laidoner, of the league of nations mis- not he holds his job. ation. Gen. Laidoner said: he formed the opinion that the ier incidents are not grave, and asider both parties equally guilty. d's definite demarcation of the ac temporary frontier.

Finds 4,000 in Want. \*I found that the maps in our possesion were completely faulty regard-at the position of certain villages. I that the Zakho and Bersini regions here I found more than 4,000 refin a pitiful condition, being epletely demoralized. They were ark of shelter, and but for the wild have been completely ex-

The lales of Turkish atrocities are mustent in their accounts of pillage. en and the violation of women. Refwhen are important.

Reports Inhumane Treatment Owing to the refusal of the Turkauthorities to hold an inquiry in action with this territory I have unable to form an opinion as to Turkish policy against the minorpopulations or merely a frontier olicy. Although our report generpeople have been forced out of homes under most inhumane There is little doubt as to sibility of the Turkish off who are guilty of the gravest

mission will report to Geneva Dec. 10. Col. Markus will stay in

TERRIFIC WINDS DO BIG DAMAGE IN DUTCH CITIES

icago Tribune Press Service.] HE HAGUE, Nov. 26.-Numerou hipping casualties are occurring as a result of a northwestern gale rag-ing on the Dutch coast. Six vessels of Rotteriam and went adrift in the mdingering other shipping. The near the Rotterdam airdrome erdam a chimney stack sevthet high crashed through a 'ac-A ferry boat capsized in the Zuy-les and all hands were drowned. The applic and telephonic communiraphic and telephonic communi-is seriously affected and train

Storms in Germany. ERLIN, Nov. 26.—(P)—Heavy bliz di accompanied by high winds have many parts of Germany, serious throughout the country. At Nordd main masts of the radio sta n by the storm. Heavy falls of are reported from the Bavarian

Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ENHAGEN, Nov. 26.—This winrst blizzard last night cost Denour lives. It is feared that sev-

AS AGAINST RADIATOR; DIES. rt Kiefer, 57, 1148 East 75th street, resterday shortly after he had fallen track his head on a radiator in his

### BOLSHEVIK CHIEF ARRIVES IN PARIS FOR PEACE TALK

BY HENRY WALES.

unexpectedly in Paris from Weisbaden at 5 a. m. today. Only M. Rakovsky, the Russian ambassador, and a few local reds were at the station to meet the was surrounded by many members of the former Russian nobility, who Grenelle this afternoon and he called at Qual d'Orsay, where he paid an grand dukes, and a bunch of barons French foreign minister delicately hinted at the impossibility of discuss-

ing political matters until a cabinet is formed and he ascertains whether or In view of the government crisis M ratians by the Turks, has arrived Tchitcherin announced that he intends sul. In an interview on to proceed to the Rivlera to take a rest

return to Paris when a new eabinet is formed. formed.

The Russian debt, commercial accords, and a resumption of railway traffic with Russia are among the questions which M. Tchitcherin intends to discuss.

This morning M. Herriott found a few morning M. Herriott found a

PARIS, Nov. 26.—Georges Tchitcherform a cabinet. He received M. Tchitthe soviet foreign minister, arrived cherin, whom he knew before the war and since, when he visited Russia after

M. Tchicherin proceeded from the congregate there daily, but he was not recognized.

official visit to Aristide Briand, but the and other eminent figures of the czarist days sat at adjoining tables discussing their favorite topic of conversation-the restoration of the mor Red minister listened amusedly.

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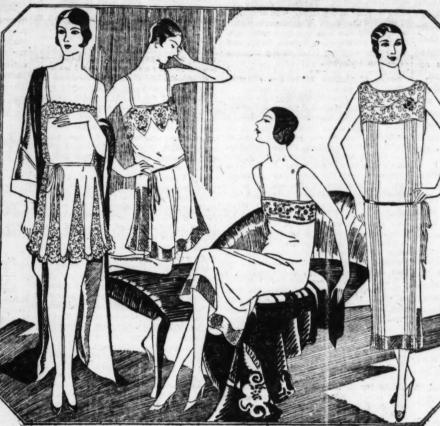
women. An extra splicing in the sole also improves the wearing qualities of this hose. Colors include Beige, Blonde, Lido Nude, Maple Cream, Malacca, Celestial, Medium

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Old dreams of no importance then,

When you are gone, high city ways,

Perhaps shall fill me with desire

Old dreams of no importance, you,

For are you ever more than this:

A thing which death might take away,

Some cold, wet day, to Bow Creek Bend,

DAVID SORTOR.

That I shall find among these dreams

THE TURKEY and the stuffing depart-not

once more, dear friends, we must go back to the

great workaday world and pick up the tangled

skein of life. But let us be thankful still, thankful

You Do Not.

R. H. L.: Durk didn't hide in a church steeple

An' Shure Ye May Be Right at That.

R. H. L.: Your explanation of the he-students at

Northwestern getting even for their defeat at the

hands of the fighting Irish last Saturday by pick-

ing on the police of Evanston is all wrong. If Ev-

anston had even one Irish policeman the he-

Now Then, Helen, Hank, Come, Come, Snap

Into It!

ONE OF THE FIGHTING IRISH.

students would not have gotten to first base.

Please get the precious new book out quick.

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should also read Mrs. Atherton's "The Conqueror,"

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IF RED GRANGE has to go back on the ice

**OUEL LANGUAGE!** 

silence and then from deep down in the tomb a

How the Riot Started.

faint voice answered, "C'eau je rôle main."

the marines have been ordered to Evanston.

Not Xactly.

There is Hope!

"IS IT true, Dick," queries Yeas, "that they

J. M. M.

SUMBUL

HOWARD.

The one by which a world could end!

To have them back again:

Or life might turn amiss.

It may be years will answer this!

And it may be, when I drive down

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MEXICO CITY-HOTEL REGIS. foreign nations may she always be in the the remark that it is a cold blooded business to right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

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### FASCISM IN THE UNITED STATES.

Voice of the People this morning is published a letter from Mario Lauro, Illinois repreentative of the Fascisti League of North America. correspondent says that our criticism of piteful and injurious to the reputation of a friendly nation. It is also assumed that the principle

solini has made the doctrines of his dictator hin quite plain and understandable. He says the endure in a modern society. He has ubstituted for representative government an autoc of all the rights to which it is entitled in a free

sed to autocracy based on force and thinks the laws of health. ion in political action is a necessary real purpose is to get office, but whose up inside. service is that of criticism and check.

in its good aspects, seeks the welfare of Italy by as of an autocrat imposed on people by an armed following. The defects of such a system are inherent. It means subjection. It is created by force and is subject to overthrow by force. It has no continuity except by force and its conse quences are the political degradation of the people bjected to it and ultimately civil war to determ what dictator and what faction shall control.

so long as it remains such. Any experiment in murder capital. government is a matter of international interest This is another evidence of the new Chic wants or has to put up with what it now has it is building for the future.

It is the nature of such enthusiasms to be evandemocracy was headed for the light. We doubt improved facilities and modern equipment. that now. Too many democracles prove that they do not know how to make it go. Probably Italy one of them. Otherwise it would not have lini to keep from having the Reds.

Mussolini, becoming evangelistic, says all the world will turn fascist of necessity. We would egard a fascist movement in the United States We do not know what the activities of the Fascisti lawyer has brought into the limelight a remedy that ague of North America are or why they should be required here. We know that the Italian government tries to keep control of Italians who have failure to pay a judgment on a personal injury claim. acquire citizenship in order that their votes in the six months in jail, and the creditor must pay the cracy may be an influence favorable debtor's board at \$1 per day. to the United States and the attempts to make it sibilities it shows for solving the evil of reckless

putilities. We regard both fascism and com- but that is not the case. Imprisonment for failure overthrow the government but because it might bring misguided states into conflict with the police or even, if they made enough headway, with hand to pay a judgment when needed and not merely special trains for the benefit of their special trains for the benefit of the b the army. Sane American people do not want to one scantily, able to issue a policy that will relieve out down a disturbance by force; and yet if there the owner under the law. It means that responsible an appeal to force that is the only answer.

system of government. If aliens came into the driver he easily gets a policy elsewhere and he country and formed a league to promote fascism doesn't worry. If he had to have one strong enough our domestic use, they ought to be hustled out to keep him out of Jall it would strengthen the hands just as the Reds are hustled out. If we were flat of responsible underwriters. and had to accept fascism or communism we'd use, will also put a curb on the uninsured driver. take fascism. We'd be just as down and out as a free people, but it would be more comfortable a great many will not carry policies because they to be on a pay roll under fascism than in a soup have nothing to lose. An accident is a joke to them. line under communism; and being politically With six months in jail looming up they will learn lliated, bound, and hopeless, it would be at caution.

Compulsory insurance is not only a fearfully

least something to have food and shelter.

Our advice to the Fascisti would be to display even more self-restraint than the old parliamentary government of Italy did. Not to interfere in the American political system, not to hang on to Italian subjects who have become American citiesna, but to permit them, as they are doing, to acquire the full spirit of citisenship with its detachment from other loyalties and other sympathics.

Compulsory insurance is not only a fearfully cumbersome means to the end sought, but it is ineffective. In the object is to cut down accidents. Forcing a reckless man to carry insurance will only make him more reckless. But hold a jall sentence over him and he will have more regard for others. Reckless drivers are usually of the type that are inconsiderate of every one but themselves.

The Illinois imprisonment law dates back to 1846, but it has only recently been invoked in an automobile case. If unpaid claimants were encouraged to use it and the newspapers gave it publicity, a real

ted States and Italy. No country is patient

friendly nation which has lost some of its children in this process will count them lost. And it will keep its hands off the political institutions.

### DEAD OR ALIVE.

PREFERABLY DEAD. America once more is on the frontier. On the of rewards for bandits, dead or alive, preferably vigilantes and six shooters. America has come to this pass.

The six bandits who shot Policeman Patrick O'Shea and escaped with \$57.760 belonging to the Drovers' National bank are worth \$2,000 apiece to the person or persons who capture them alive. bringing this about, plain, everyday They are worth \$3,500 apiece to the person or persons who can deliver them dead.

That is head hunting in earnest. Wilmette business men are planning to put up a than others by reason of being washed standing reward for each dead bandit, no matter in soap.

Among the disease producing bacteria by whom killed, whether by policeman or citizen. The Chicago and Cook County Bankers' association streptococci, the pneumococci, and the Our Country! In her intercourse with offers a reward of \$2,500 for each dead bandit, with diphtheria bacilli. Typhoid bacillus alplace a price on human life, but that the necessity of protecting the lives of their members, their employes, their patrons, and the money intrusted to them demands it. The state association ap. in strong soapsuds. proved of this action by the county organization.

The state association, following plans carried out against the bacteria of the mouth. in Iowa, has distributed thousands of rifles and rounds of ammunition to deputized citizens in every fective against typhoid bacillus except Illinois town where there is a bank. The Iowa those that contain cocoanut oil. It is example which has cut bank robbery to a mini- suggested that persons handling cases of mum, has armed 3,876 vigilantes in 781 towns and typhoid fever use these soaps exclusive has posted \$110,000 in rewards.

Cass county, III., bankers have raised the reward suggested that the soft soap so much for a dead bandit from \$1,000 to \$2,000. The III. used by surgeons be changed so as te nois legislature is expected to pass a bill setting redient, replacing most of the other aside \$50,000 to be paid out in bounty, \$1,000 each fats. time a bandit is killed. The Chicago Jewelers' asso. In order to get bacterial destruction, ciation has a standing offer of \$2,000 apiece for it is necessary that the lather be strong.

bandits slain robbing a jewelry store. Illinois is not alone in its return to the methods of the vigilance committee. In Milwaukee the tain as much as 20 per cent soap. Clearing House association offers \$2,500 for a dead In practical work it is advisable first bandit and only \$1,000 for one taken alive. Beloit, to wash off the bulk of the grease and Wis., offers \$1,000 for a bandit killed robbing a dirt with hot soap and water. It is adbank. Porter county, Ind., bankers post a similar bounty, as do those in St. Joseph county.

The ordinary course of law enforcement has lather is applied and left on for a numbroken down. America, at least in the middle west, ber of minutes. The effect is increased has no more law than did the frontier and has is warm. been driven to frontier methods.

### SMOKING CHIMNEYS.

The man who is slovenly in his personal habits s not as good an insurance risk as is the man who pays attention to the rules of neatness and This autocracy is supported by force outside health. The owner who permits dirt and disorder the law and by laws which deprive the opposition on his premises is a poor man to whom to grant a mortgage or a fire insurance policy.

The man who lets the chimney of his building throw out clouds of smoke and showers of soot falls in the same class. He is slovenly; be breaks

He himself is not a good risk, for he is likely tc carry over his business habits to his person. His building is not a good risk, for its chimney is an indicator of the general way things are kept

If insurance and bonding companies would recog nize this and make their rates accordingly, there would not be so many buildings mortgaged to the eaves, blanketed by insurance at the same time that their stacks beich out the black smoke that is one of the evils of Chicago.

### A BIGGER AND BRIGHTER MORGUE

The Thanksgiving day TRIBUNE struck a bright note in one corner of the issue. "Cook county Last week, when there was only \$3,000 The early Fascists were the Italians most devoted plans world's best morgue." Dr. William D. Mcto the cause of their country. They may be de Nally, the coroner's chemist, drew the plans to date. The bank holding this mortm presume, will be provided, two chapels and all and the collapse of inefficient government. The the comforts and conveniences required by such question is an internal one and none of our business an institution in what we are told is the world's

and a subject of international discussion. If Italy spirit. It sees its opportunities and grasps them,

Coroner Wolff reports that 31 gangsters have been knocked off so far this year in one particular relical. There is that aspect to our own republican- field of the morgue activities. One such killing ism. We used to think that any nation which got makes another or two or three more. The county a representative form of government and became is getting ready to take care of the traffic with

### Editorial of the Day

[The National Underwriter.]
Many suggestions have been made for cutting d ut as we regard the communist promotion here. automobile accidents, but an East St. Louis, Ill.,

> This lawyer put an automobile driver in jail for The Illinois law permits imprisonment for debt where there is an element of wrongdoing. The maximum is

The more the situation is examined the more posdriving. At first blush it looks like a measure that There can be a great deal of trouble even in would weigh on poor men and not on the well to do, om as futilities in this country, but we guard to pay a judgment would automatically reach those & Co. today will open the "So ism not because we fear it might who need to be reached, whether poor or well to do. Turf Exchange" on the Santa Fé line an appeal to force that is the only answer.

Insurers can do real underwriting because their policies will be in demand. Now if a company rejects a

Ne politician can "fix" such a case. The governor cannot pardon. The mine of the certainty and slowly but relentlessly. It is said the certainty and not the severity of punishment is what deters from not the severity of punishment is what deters from not the severity of punishment and investigation of investigation.

### How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans:

atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Whe not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, rontier there is no law. Instead there are notices subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is in closed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual disdead, and the law is a primitive thing left to eases. Requests for such service cannot be answere

### SOAP KILLS BACTERIA.

T seems to be certain that the use of soap and water on the hands and face will not only remove toilet and laundry soaps are more ef-fective than medicated soaps. Some soaps are better germ killers than others bacteria are more easily kille

most easily killed that way are the ost belongs in the class. The organism of syphilis also does. The bacteria which cause influenza and common colds are killed on plates, cups, knives, forks, and spoons by washing these eating utensils

Soaps of various kinds are effective Soaps vary considerably in their powe

This is due to the chemical composition of the fats in the soap. It has been suggested that the soft soap so much

A good, stiff lather contains 8 per cent soap. That is strong enough for the

visable to clean under the nails and then to brush out the other cracks and corners with a brush. Then the strong the water used to make the lather

Washing the hands with a good soap may be of service in preventing the spread of diphtheria, typhoid fever, pneumonia, and common colds. It should prove of service in preventing the spread of those sore throats that are due to streptococci. The thorough washing of assist in controlling colds and influenza. few sets daily. Soap has had some vogue, and with reason, as a preventive in venereal

subject some ten years ago or more Soap solutions will not take the place o stronger antiseptics in sterilizing secretions and excretions from the sick.

BLOOD PRESSURE AND NERVES. E. O. L., M. D., writes: Anent th much discussed and still much misunder stood subject of arterial hypertension perhaps a chapter from my own experi-

nce may prove of interest. I am 58, have practiced medicine for 30 years, and, for a decade, very strenu ously; have never been ill a whole day since childhood and have a long lived ancestry, tainted somewhat by hypochondria, which I have always had to fight. This summer I found my systolic pressure to be above 160 and I was irritests, and examination of heart and for the memory of yesterday, thankful that overblood vessels revealed nothing abnormal. eating is not generally fatal, and thankful that if

A sojourn in Colorado increased my bandits, hootch, and autos did not get us up to nervousness and my sleep became poor. Thanksgiving day we now have a fair chance to Returning, I found my systolic pressure pull through to Christmas. over 180 and myself in a state of appreension. In fact, I am convinced now that the state of apprehension was the chief cause of the rise in pressure. I because he hasn't bats in his belfry. Do I win? began taking 30 grains of bromide a day and schooling myself to relax and refrain from worry.

Now I am at work again, with a sys tolic pressure running from 140 to 148 and diastolic 76 to 84. I take my pressure daily, resting and relaxing a few minute By taking it often I have learned to do it without that feeling of dread which, I am convinced, exaggerated previous readings, and which, no doubt, causes many nervous subjects to be diagnosed as true hypertensives when the are mainly hypersensitive.

High blood pressure is often a result of bidney disease and the various toxemias. but I believe it is sometimes due largely to nerves. Also I am convinced that it is not only useless but wrong to take blood pressure readings indiscriminately at fairs and public gatherings. Blood pres sure readings can be of little value unless the subject is passive in mind and relaxed in body.

KEEP UP YOUR TENNIS. A reader writes: Would you be good enough to advise me through your Pyle, please write.) whether I can play tennis during the first or second nancy? I am in perfect physical condidishes in strong, hot soap solution will tion and am in the habit of playing a

REPLY. Keep it up.

### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

VETERAN'S FISHING LICENSE. Chicago, Nov. 23.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Has the state of ndiana or Illinois passed a law which will permit an ex-soldier of the late war. has an honorable discharge, to hunt and fish without first getting a state Indians has such a law for the benefit of HUSBAND'S SHARE OF PROPERTY. regardless of the halo painted for the one and the

ndiana ex-service men.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

### LENDER HOLDS ABSTRACT.

Chicago, Nov. 24.-[To the Legal bought a house and lot on contract. due. I secured a loan for that amount this policy or deed in my name. As it stands now, they hold the mortgage, duly recorded, and also the deed. I have \$8,000 equity in the place, but have nothing to show for it. Should the owner, or the bank who made the loan, hold this guarantee policy? There is only this one mortgage,

Ordinarily, the lender holds the abstract the loan was made on the basis of an obstract. Where the loan is made on the

and for the mortgage holder to have a sep arate mortgage policy. If the contract h so worded that you are not as yet entitled to your deed, we see no reason for you to TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Nov. 24-[To the Legal pygmytizing of others. . Friend of the People.]-A man marries a widow and they are living in New R. H. L.: Please, when you print the much tution, of politics and laws, a York state. She has real estate in Illi-talked of Line Book, do not overlook Marjorie's of Fascismo and Italian mh.d. nois and has children by a previous hus- poem to The Phantom Lover; it is exquisite band. She has not made a will, and is confined to her room most of the time, and her mind is blank at times.

wagon in Wheaton we hope Mr. Pyle has to 1. Is the man liable for all the expense incurred during her illness? He is a drive it. stay at home and take care of her. 2. In case she should die first, how would property be distributed?

resulting from her illness? W. R. K. 1 and 3, If she has independent means, ber means should contribute to the expenses.

2. The husband could elect to take an absolute one-third of the Illinois real estate.

The balance of such real estate would go

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### FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 27, 1865. [No copy of the issue of Nov. 27, 1865, appears in The Tribune's files.]

25 YEARS AGO TODAY NOVEMBER 27, 1900.

CHICAGO.—The Midlothian Country club will soon begin work on its private railroad line to connect its golf links with the Rock Island tracks at Midlothian station.

districts where there is gambling on the races led to an order closing all outside the city limits. James O'Leary patrons. All local poolrooms were or changes" can do business without fear

CHICAGO.-A bill for the abolishing of justice courts and the creation in with an elective judiciary, was pre-sented to the city council by Ald. Freeman K. Blake and referred to the committee on state legislation. With support its passage in the legislature. have taken Brousnik, west of Krivo-The bill provides that fees shall be abolished and salaries paid to the offensive may mean the French have

CHICAGO.-The engagement is announced of Miss Amy Walker, daugh-ter of Mrs. S. J. Walker of Ontario street, and a sister of Corporation Counsel Charles M. Walker, to Maland. His sisters are the Duchess At-tell and Lady Dudley. ST. PAUL, Minn.—Physicians in at-

sek to 1846, an automocouraged to letty, a real tendance on Senator Cushman K. Davis are gradually giving up hope letty, a real and at hand. The governor will grind the governor will grind the terms of the preliminary agreement of the terms of the preliminary agreement for a treaty made between the ministers at Feking. President More and Mrs. Elliott S. Rice, of the Hyde Park hotel announce that of the terms. Friends of Col. Charles Denby, believe be will be sent to automocourage to the terms. Priends of Col. Charles Denby, believe be will be sent to automocourage to the terms. Friends of Col. Charles Denby, believe be will be sent to automocourage to the terms. Friends of Col. Charles Denby, believe be will be sent to automocourage to the tendance on Senator Cushman K. BAY CITY, Mich.—Edgar B. Foss, millionaire lumber and coal magnate of Bay City, and Joseph Miksak, millionaire lumber and coal magnate of Bay City, and Joseph Miksak, millionaire president of the Pilsen Lumber company of Chicago, were ground to death here when a Michigan Central train struck Mr. Foss' automobile in which thay were riding. CHICAGO.—Mr. and Mrs. Elliott S. Rice, of the Hyde Park hotel announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to Samuel Y, Rossiter of Erie, Pa.

manner, "What is an I. b.?" Several wee laddies CHICAGO,-William M. Townsend, ssistant manager for Montgomery in the back row cocked her Narcisse Noir compact Ward & Co., was fined \$100 by Judge and blatted hopefully, "That's an agricultural Brentano for advising one of his clerks term, isn't it?" to ignore a summons to serve on NERRASKA having beat Notre Dame vesterday

### 10 YEARS AGO TODAY Big Ten conference. The U. S. regular army and

NOVEMBER 27, 1915.

CHICAGO. - Charles Goepper Jr, Dear Rhl: Why is Martin Durkin like the letter
Live Stock Commission company, was

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No. 10 Pear Rhl: Why is Martin Durkin like the letter drowned two miles off East 39th street Xcites their Xaltation by Xerting Xcellent Xecu when he plunged from the deck of tion in his Xits and Xile. CHICAGO.-Political influence in Henry Bosch's power cruiser Raboco while attempting to scoop a mudhen

from the water.

PARIS. — France has broken the I've written Santy for a new crystal—gosh, I can world's record for a public loan and her "loan of victory" already has ex-ceeded by 60 per cent the third Ger-"IS IT tru an flotation, which held the previous name canary birds after you?" Yeas, you have high mark. It was announced that in Paris alone \$5,000,000,000 had been subscribed by the public to carry the field "The Amalgamated Society for the Preven-French forces forward in the great tion of Naming Canary Birds Dick." George Ade

NOGALES.—One American soldier started a society to stop a cold, callous public from was kilrmishes across the border between this town and Nogales, Mexico. More calling Pullman car porters George. He didn't get very far with it, but we intend to stop this iniquitous practice of calling canary birds Dick if we than forty Mexicans, belonging to both have to appeal to the League of Nations. And, ber stead of district courts of record, the Villa and Carranza factions were sides, the reform will be a noble one, for aside from

> Kossovo plain (the plain of the Black-birds) is in the hands of the Teutonic helpless canary Dick when it should have been allies, Vienna reports. The French have taken Brousnik, west of Krivo-lak, in the direction of Radovista. This begun a drive on Sofia. The capture of Gorits by the Italians is unconfirmed but the fall of the city is regarded as imminent in British circles.
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> CHICAGO.—Deputy Sheriff Henry Carroll, for there was a leader to

WAR NEWS.—In the Balkans, the Cossovo plain (the plain of the Black, to call a

named Imogene or Millicent.

But Swat Sounds So Vulgar-While Lady Patricia-Ah! R. H. L.: We agree with Swat. Don't see why uld have the space that was reserved formerly for Dono Meara, even if you do

cursel Charles M. Walker, to Maller Monoreaf, son of a baronet, with tates at Monoreaf, Stethshire, Scot-Let's have some light on the subject." THE PRESIDENT of Bryn Mawr has decided that the girls may smoke. Oh, that's awful! What-ever they get they want more. Now they'll say,

please, can they chew tobacco! This Space Reserved for Lady Patricia.

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THIS morning comes the gaunt, grim skeleton o rday's big fat turkey. But you don't know

### NOT AT ALL HARD

[London Passing Show.]

Sweet Young Thing [on her first visit to races]: "What I can't under stand, George, is how the bookmaker can possibly find you amongst the

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People The Tribune.

OUR OPPOSITION TO MUSSOLINL

Chicago, Nov. 24.-The question of the Italian war debt has been decided with the greatest fairness on the Italian and on the American side.

President Coolidge himself-whom we must consider the expression of the political thought of the American people, Dick: Hurry, hurry! Last year I sent out fifty who gave him the power through their Line Books instead of Christmas cards. The lovely ballots—has clearly demonstrated his letters I received afterwards revealed that I had satisfaction and pleasure.

It seems that your paper is not satisnot sent mere Christmas cards but Christmas presents. I want one hundred of the 1925 Line Books. fled, and, lately, it is assailing the agreement reached in Washington either by directly criticizing it or by putting Italy, MR. GRANGE'S appearance in the Bear-Cardinal You pass the measure of serene journal

0-0 game yesterday seemed to prove that while one istic discussion and you express opinions man may be the whole team in college football that that do not correspond to the truth. You is not the case in professional football. (Mr. offend and harm a country, a friend of this great republic, and also four millions of Italian people living under the laws of the United States with a high standard of work and loyalty.

R. H. L.: The supercritics who object to Colonel Every day in the first column of your Henna's comments on Burr's Biography should get editorial page we can read the patriotic after the biographer rather than the Colonel. They sentence of Stephen Decatur. The good American people can be satisfied! which Hamilton is glorified and in which look one hundred per cent American! But Washington is made to look more or less puttylike it seems strange that you should be more and Jefferson a coward. It is rather deplorable interested in matters concerning other that these haloscopic biographies and biographic countries than in those of your own historial novels take the tack of making their country—and to such an extent that you heroes appear greater than they are or were, by or carry on such acrid and spiteful cam through the detraction of other great men who paigns, are or were their contemporaries. The trick is It is even more strange that you

permissible and reasonable in the movies; as first, be so excessively interested in Italy, that where and when, in order to make Mary Pickford until some time ago you considered the look smaller than she is, they raise the knob on ragamuffin of Europe, and that you forthe door a foot higher than is customary and make got during the great war, when she was that you hold nothing but your the door a foot or two taller than a door usually is victorious. All that leads one to think made. But the trick is not so deceiving when it that you subject your one hundred per comes to biographies and historical novels-which cent Americanism to the interests of so are usually read with the proverbial grain of salt, great European power that looks with Reading your editorials, I realize not only that you are prejudiced but also that you are ignorant of Italy's constitution, of politics and laws, as well as

MARIO LAURO, LL.D., Illinois Representative of the Fascisti League of North America Inc

THEY COULDN'T SEE THE GAME. Chicago, Nov. 21.-We would like to know what authority the management at the Parker-Lindblom football game, R. H. L.: I have at last secured the true story held at White City this afternoon, had would property be distributed?

of Gen. Pershing at the tomb of Lafayette. As he to charge admissions of \$1 to hundreds

3. Is she liable for part of the expense laid the flowers down in front of the tomb Gen. of people who could not even find stand-Pershing, trembling with emotion. said: "Lafayeste, we are here." There was a moment of intense

D. M. Thompson.

SCALPING.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 16 .- I notice in THE TRIBUNE of even date of the

City's Attack on Scalping." R. H. L.: We are a freshman English class in Rather belated, but, if true, an event university loved by the ladies. The afternoon's that will be hailed with joy by us sunshine brought with it Palmer's essay, "Self-Cul-"outlanders" who make periodic trips tivation in English." Breathlessly we pursued the to Chicago for the purpose of seeing the thought until we struck the pasture fence which new shows, buying clothing, etc., only sheltered an "Irish bull." The shell-rimmed into find a supercilious dude in the box-structor, a conscientious soul, queried in a mild office whose only knowledge of the English language seems to consist of " If you bellowed loudly, "A policeman!" But a shy lassic want anything in front of the twelfth row you will find it at the hotels."

Chicagoans spend quite a bit of money,

time, and breath telling us that Chicago is a great resort city. They are right : it is all they claim for it. will now claim the football championship of the does give us a pain to find we can't buy ond and third row seats at the boxoffice and that they never were for sale at the boxoffice.

THE BRIDGE NUISANCE.

Chicago, Nov. 20 .- Several weeks ago I read in your paper that there is an ordinance prohibiting the opening of bridges of the Chicago river during the

busy hours. This morning a very slow, large steamer belonging to the American Gravel and Sand company, named a. m., and it took from about 8 to 10 minutes to pass. That means a delay of about 10 minutes, and you know what means on the Halsted street line, which is very crowded at that hour of

Chicago, Nov. 17.—I have noticed a decided improvement in the manners of our men as regards their courtesy in offering women and girls vacant seats in the street cars.

### ENFORCED VOTING.

Chicago, Nov. 16.-Your editorial deal ing with compulsory voting in Australia says that "a republic cannot sutain itself on the enforced interest and & cisions of its people."

That is precisely what our republic under the selective draft act during the world war. It made each one do his The federal and state laws m specting voting are selective draft acts and the person who is thus brought to his country's service and afterward

The treatment for the 50 per cent the voters who did not go to the pells at the last presidential election should be to make them aliens in their own land, without any rights of citizenship o property. They are unworthy of the re By such a treatment the delinquents would be brought to a realizati of the value of American citizen as the last immigration laws have tang the old world what it never compr hended before, that citizenship in th United States is the greatest treasure

TAGS FOR GOOD CITIZENS. Chicago, Nov. 17.-Each voter up casting his ballot should be presented with a badge which would say that is had voted. He then appearing on the streets would immediately be identified as one who had done his duty. All those who have not voted would be once promiscuous by the absence of sud a badge and that very fact would remind them that it was election day

WHAT'S WRONG WITH CRICAGO Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 20.-The other day, in your list of "Things Which An the Matter with Chicago," as given he your first page cartoon, you omitted two

very important items. One is the inability of a visi obtain a room at any of your leader loop hotels upon his arrival in Chica in the morning. Whether justly or the visitor gets the impre hotel people are stalling in this respe Another harmful evil is the app collusion between your theaters and the scalpens, who charge an exorbitan premium for the theater tickets. These things have done more to div people from Chicago than all the other

### together. B. J. CAVANAGE THE OLDEST WOMAN'S COLLEGE IS

causes of which I have knowledge, pu

ILLINOIS. Jacksonville, Ill., Nov. 14.—The will of the letter, "The Oldest College for Women in Illinois," is in error when a gives the honor to Rockford, fou 1848. The Illinois Women's college, lecated at Jacksonville, was founded in

J. G. ROBINSON HOMEMAKING.

Chicago, Nov. 14.-At a meeting of the district presidents of the Illinois Federa tion of Women's Clubs held Nov. 13 I was instructed to express to you appreciation of your editorial of Oct. entitled "Homemaking as an Occupament survey now being conducted in the different states for the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

We feel sure that this survey wi bring out some very important facts which will be of interest not only to the United States government, which has in dorsed it, but also to many of its di zens, and such an editorial as yours cal not fail to be of assistance in securit DAIST J. SNOW,

ENDANGERING JURORS.

Cago, Nov. 20.-How could you so inexcusably stupid as to print convicted the three gangsters? It would seem that even first though would have impressed upon you the sioned to the families of these jurors

ing all sorts of dire things. B. BILL

### THE ANXIOUS HEIR



# **COUNTRY FO** TO QUEEN MO

### Sandringham Serv Alexandra Qui

BY JOHN STEEL LONDON, Nov. 26 .- The S Downger Queen Alexandra's tundringham today was th of a great queen to the the farewell of a squire's w people. The second par tom be in the streets of London Today's ceremony was all and homelike, the funeral lady who had been popula charity, sweetness and kine the countryside, and who was by relatives and neighbors. musual note in today's cer ten tall grenadiers of the que regiment, who marened the miles from the church t station beside the coffin.

Cgremonies Are Simp The religious service in church at Sandringham lody has lain since Sunda ple and was confined only to of the family. The royal par across the frosty lawns and the church, where the serv conducted by the Bishop of and Dr. Grant, the royal King George and Queen M their sons knelt beside the c ing the short, simple prayers school children, villagers, bors stood, waiting silent mourners to emerge, just

country funeral. The prayers over, the roy filed out, and then the grens peared, carrying the coffin, laid on a plain gun carriage. and his three sons fell in marching all the way to Wolfe tion, three miles distant. Beh plain open carriage, rode Que the queen of Norway, and other ladies. Then came a great country people on foot, heade country people on foot, heade of the dead queen's oldest fri 77 year old Earl of Norfolk. Weep as Body Pass

There was no pomp about neral. The only uniforms we of the ten grenadiers. All were in plain black civilia along the route crowds o folk were assembled to see the the queen, who had been a as well as queen, go by, the mostly weeping and the bowed heads.

At the little wayside s Wolferton a guard of honor of territorial militia was drawn band was playing a funera coffin was quickly placed in

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[Chicago Tribune Press Ser LONDON, Nov. 26 .- The As of Wireless and Cable Telegr day declared a strike of all operators employed by the Radio company. The secrets that at the end of the week a volved, and they all will quit i as they arrive in port. The

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gs have done more to divert Chicago than all the other ich I have knowledge, put B. J. CAVANAGE

ST WOMAN'S COLLEGE IN ILLINOIS.

lle, Ill., Nov. 14.—The writer r, "The Oldest College for linois," is in error when she nor to Rockford, founded in dinois Women's college, locksonville, was founded in J. G. Robinson.

HOMENAKING. Nov. 14.—At a meeting of the sidents of the Illinois Federa-nen's Clubs held Nov. 13 I of your editorial of Oct. 21 Homemaking as an Occupaconcerned the home equip-now being conducted in the

es for the General Federasure that this survey will some very important facts be of interest not only to the tes government, which has labut also to many of its citich an editorial as yours cance of assistance in securing Dafay J. Snow.

Ninth District, Thinois Federa-Women's Clubs. en's Clubs.

DANGERING JURORS. bly stupid as to print the addresses of the jurors who e three gangsters?

seem that even first thought impressed upon you the tre-xlety which will be occacalling them up and threateners of dire things. B. BILLA.

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COUNTRY FOLK. KING BID ADIEU TO QUEEN MOTHER

Sandringham Service for Alexandra Quiet.

BY JOHN STEELE.

TONDON, Nov. 26 .- The first part of Dowager Queen Alexandra's funeral at sendringham today was the farewell of a great queen to the people, the farewell of a mother to her family, and the farewell of a squire's wife to her people. The second part tomorrow will be in the streets of London.

Today's ceremony was all simplicity and homelike, the funeral of an old lady who had been popular for her harity, sweetness and kindliness in by relatives and neighbors. The only musual note in today's ceremony was ten tall grenadiers of the queen's own regiment, who marened the long three miles from the church to the railway

Ceremonies Are Simple.

The religious service in the Uttle church at Sandringham, where the body has lain since Sunday, was simple and was confined only to member of the family. The royal party walked across the frosty lawns and fields to the church, where the services were conducted by the Bishop of Norwich and Dr. Grant, the royal chaplain. King George and Queen Mary, and their sons knelt beside the coffin during the short, simple prayers. Outside, school children, villagers, and neighors stood, waiting silently for the mourners to emerge, just as at any

ountry funeral. The prayers over, the royal family filed out, and then the grenadiers appeared, carrying the coffin, which was laid on a plain gun carriage. The king and his three sons fell in behind, marching all the way to Wolferton station, three miles distant. Behind, in a plain open carriage, rode Queen Mary, the queen of Norway, and other royal ladies. Then came a great crowd of country people on foot, headed by one of the dead queen's oldest friends, the 77 year old Earl of Norfolk.

Weep as Body Passes. There was no pomp about the fu-neral. The only uniforms were those of the ten grenadiers. All the rest were in plain black civilian clothes. felk were assembled to see the coffin of the queen, who had been a neighbor mostly weeping and the men with bowed heads.

At the little wayside station Wolferton a guard of honor of the local territorial militia was drawn up and a band was playing a funeral march. offin was quickly placed in the rail-

A reverent gathering of London's public attended the last homecoming of Queen Alexandra to the capital this evening. Great crowds assembled at King's Cross station when the train arrived from Wolferton abortly tefore noon. The coffin was immediately placed in a large closed hearse covered with her majesty's own standard and.

Marconi Operators Go on Strike; 5,000 to Quit Jobs

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Nov. 26.—The Association of Wireless and Cable Telegraphers to-day declared a strike of all wireless eperators employed by the Marconi Radio company. The secretary said that at the end of the week about 600 will be idla. About 5,000 men are in-volved, and they all will quit the ships they arrive in port. The strike is against a proposed reduction in wages

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Corsets, Girdles, \$2 up

Women's Millinery, Fifth Floor

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Corsets and Brassieres, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

### Silk Petticoats, \$1.95 up

Regular and extra sizes may be purchased in these broken lines of silk Petticoats. Petticoats of radium silk, satin, silk jersey and tub silks are priced at \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, and up to \$11.95.

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To purchase in quantities will be indeed a saving for these House Frocks and Aprons come in excellent qualities of ginghams, percales, linens and voiles. The lines and sizes are broken.

House Dresses and Aprons, Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

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Creations from Paris as well as from our own designers are repriced. Gowns appropriate for street, afternoon, dinner and evening are shown and as the collection is limited early selection is advised. Both regular and extra sizes may be found. Women's Costumes, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

### Women's and Misses' Sports Apparel

Some of the splendid values: Sports Coats, \$37.50 and up; sports Suits, \$37.50 and up; one and two-piece Frocks, \$15.75 and up; Coat Sweaters, \$5.75 and up; Slip-on Sweaters, \$3.75 and up; knitted Dresses, \$18.75 and up. Women's and Misses' Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State

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American Broadtails, very rich looking, for both street and more formal wear, reduced to \$295. Fur Sections, Sixth Floor, North, Wabashi

Women's Tunics and Blouses, \$1 up

Women's Blouses, Sixth Floor, Middle, State

Women's Silk, Wool Skirts, \$4.75 up Women's Skirts, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

### Women's Costume Suits Reduced, \$47.50 up

The coats of these Costume Suits may be worn separately as they are warm, smart in line and material. Such fabrics as needlepoint, carmina, imported tweed, velvet and metal brocade are included. Suits for travel, street, afternoon and evening wear.

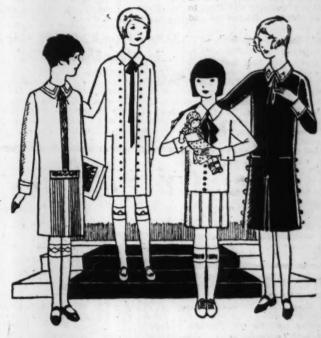
Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South, State

### Misses' Costume Suits Reduced, \$47.50 up

In the Misses' Suits, too, may be found the richest fabrics and furs as well as the simpler styles. Furs of many types are used for trimming; fabrics include tweed, carmina, velvet and other up-to-the-minute fabrics. All Suits are correct for immediate wear.

Misser Suits, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash

Young People! You just ought to see our Junior Floor. It's all ready, more than a month before the Big Day. But you have all this time to enjoy the exciting new things coming in every day, the jolly new decorations. Come down today and take your time looking over everything. And here are some remarkable values that will interest mothers, as well.



The Second Annual Selling Girls' New Wool Frocks

Those who remember our last year's selling of Frocks at this price will know what values they were. And when we say that this year's are even better, you can imagine how good they are. Flannels, serges, tweeds, novelty stripes, plaids, light and dark colors, and workmanship as good as you find on Frocks that cost three times as much. More styles than last year, more in actual numbers to choose from, excellent materials. Sizes 6 to 16.

Girls' and Juniors' Room, Junior Floor, the 4th



### Some Boys' Room Specials

A chance to save on Boys' things, too, today. These three values are typical of many others: Lumber Jack Jackets, \$5.75-new patterns, 6 to 18. Corduroy sheep-lined Coats, \$17.75-taupe lamb collar, in blue, brown, taupe, 8 to 18. Knicker Suits, \$13.75-formerly higher. All wool, English model without belt. With vest and 2 pairs knickers, dark and light patterns, 8 to 17.

Boys' Room, Junior Floor, the 4th



### **Timely Toy Reminders** Auto, \$12.50 Doll Cab, \$9.45

If we began to mention all the grand new things in our Toy Sections, we'd need a whole newspaper, just about. So you are invited to come in and see for yourself. And here are two timely items that ought to stand under many Christmas trees this year:

Auto, 10-inch rubber tire disc wheels, bumper, imitation lights, steering wheel, gear shift, rubber pedals,

for Mr. 4-to-7. Doll Cab of round fiber reed, reclining back, 10inch rubber tired wheels with brake.

Year-round Toy Section, Junior Floor, the 4th

### RAILROAD ASKS **PUBLIC TO GIVE** IT A NICKNAME

### C. & E. I. Offers Prizes migration officers under A. E. Bur- Postal Employes to Get Dollar liner President Lincoln as it for Eye-Catching Title. docked here today and discovere

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

railroad 60 years old, with 945 railes of line track, wants a new name. It has a corporate name, the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway company, which cannot be conveniently discarded, but the new president, T. C. Powell, desires a popular name.

He wants semething to put on the

expressive, and be adopted by the men whose pictures and papers were public. He does not want a name that will indicate the road is south, north, east, or west, but one that will tell its position and service. He is willing to Tong Nam, the steward, upon the safe give \$100 for the best suggestion and delivery ashore of each Chinese.

in Alley Under Window
John Foster, \$2, was found dead
yesterday in an alley beneath the window of his room at the Reliance hotel,
for "Eric Railroad." The Southern failway's double ring, with "S. R." in
the center, and in the circle, "The
Southern Serves the South," also has
a strong appeal.

The Chinese tradsmark of the Northern Pacific, which wishes the patron
"good luck," traces its origin back to
about 3,000 B. C. The road has recently put out a booklet giving the history
and significance of its symbol.

Snappy Name for Short Route.

The North Star Route" phrase exites one's imagination. The railway guide shows that this is the Minneape-is and Rainy River railway with a right of way 36 miles long, stretching north from the capital of Minnesota. There are some railreads of which the trade name is more popular than the official title. The Monon is one of these. Few parsons ever say that they are going to take the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville road. The rain passes through the town of Mo-Nor is the New York, Chicago and St. Louis road frequently referred to as such. It is usually known as the Nickel Plate. What is "nickel plated" out the road has been forgotten.
"Big Four" Still Sticks.

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The Chicago and Great Western was known as the "Maple Leaf" route because its lines are in that shape. But that did not appeal much to the public. However, "Big Four" still sticks to the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railroad. The Wabash flagremains on the advertising of that road and the triangle of three links is still used by the Chicago and Alica.

The Florida East Coast raftway is advertised as "the Flagter system" in henor of its builder. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy is called "Burlington" for short because of the residence of one of its early operators. The dence of one of its early operators. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé is advertised to the riding public as the Santa Fé, but the wolves and the lambs of the New York stock exchange still recognize it on the ticker as

The Pennsylvania keystone with its

### fired by the Lackawanna, which now uses only "The Road of Anthracite." TRAP'11 CHINESE U. S.-BOUND IN CHRISTMAS COFFINS ON SHIP HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 26.-UP-

pecial agents in the orient, six im

ett, district director, searched the

Entire Day Off.

eleven young Chinese hiding in as many coffins which were stowed away in the hold of the vessel.

The tip said that fifteen Chinese The tip said that fifteen Chinese had been dispatched by a smuggling ring in the orient to San Francisco, probably on the President Lincoln and in charge of a Chinese member of the which cannot be conveniently discarded, but the new president, T. C. Powell, desires a popular name.

He wants semething to put on the cars, on the letter heads, in the advertising, and on dividend checks—when times are prosperous. He is after a trademark, that will catch the eye, be expressive, and be adopted by the

day preceding Christmas this year, normally is the heaviest day of the week in the postal business; Saturday, the day after Christmas, always is an unsatisfactory day for mail handling and will be especially so when follow-ing a heliday. And Sunday is a total

15. The deadline for mail originatins here for local delivery is Dec. 20.

Early mailing is not the only slogan of the postoffice department this year. however. William Canavan, one of the mail superintendents, is devoting his time to teaching the public the art of proper packing.

Goes to Report Auto Stolen;

Police Have It for Him

Charles Weaver, 7119 Normal boule. (Copyright: 1925: By the New York Times.)

Mexico City, Nov. 26.—A convention between Mexico and Spain was signed today by the minister of foreign relationst to report that his automobile

Urges Study of Packing. "This year we are urging more than ever before that persons who do not have packing facilities available carefully save all twine, corrugated board, and heavy wrapping paper they get from the stores." Mr. Canavan said. "They are asked also to study the manner in which the expert department store packers prepare parcels even for local delivery."

cels even for local delivery."

The normal force of 13,000 employes will be increased from day to day as the rush grows, efficials announced restarday. It was pointed out, however, that extra employés must come from the civil service list of applicants, and that without a civil service rating, no help can be hired, even for the peak of the rush.

Father Kills Doctor Who Failed to Save His Child [Chiengo Tribune Press Service.]
MONTEVIDEO, Nov. 26.—When Dr.

Lois, after a month's struggle, falled to save the life of a weakly infant suffering from pneumonia, the child's father, Ramon Perez, in a fit of grief, attacked the doctor with a knife, kill-ing him instantly. The tragedy ocirred in a crowded drug store.

station to report that his automobile station to report that his automobile tions and the Spanish minister, to set had been stolen from the vicinity of the claims against Mexico.



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John Meyer, 58 years old. ight when he was struck b hi. 1244 Noble street, at Asl nue at 15th street. Meyer di rances Willard hospital owski was held.

Motorcycle Policeman Hen f Lyons was riding fifty mi pursuit of a speeder whe ded with an automobile at O Fern avenues, Lyons. He wa and several fractured ribs. Vendreika of Brookf

des Sachs, 2352 Wilson

automobile driven by Abraha dell, 1239 South Albany averaged for the second of 1725 Washburne aven boy's skull was fractured.

Aaron Carlson, 37 years of Knex avenue, died Wednesda; juries suffered Oct. 26.

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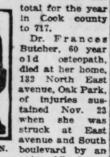
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sutomobile accidents raised the



ARON CABLEON. boulevard by an automobile 'riven by Richa at, 302 Cuyler avenue, Oak | ark. with Wells street, was fatally injured witham was hurled from the wagon and his head struck the pavement recturing his skull. The cab was

driven by Anthony Gregg. Death in Blue Island.

William Downey, 64 years old, died he was struck by an automobile driven

John Meyer, 58 years old, 3217 North through an opening in the side of the Radine avenue, was fatally injured last car after it had sunk. He said the night when he was struck by an autoname of the victims was Bellidonna, mobile driven by Dr. Daniel Sokolow- and their home White Plains. ki, 1244 Noble street, at Ashland ave-

orcycle Policeman Henry Pletnes Lyons was riding fifty miles an hour in pursuit of a speeder when he col-ilded with an automobile at Ogden and Fern avenues, Lyons. He was hurled twenty feet and suffered a broken leg and several fractured ribs. Thomas Vendreika of Brookfield, the driver of automobile, was arrested.

Three Injured in Crash.

Three persons were injured when he compe in which they were riding was struck by another car and thrown aminst a safety island at 47th street and Michigan avenue. They are Mau-rice Sachs, 2352 Wilson avenue, his wife and their 6 year old daughter. Bernics. The Sachs car was turned over. The driver of the other car did.

Washburne avenue, was seriously in-jured when a truck on which he was riding with his father collided with an automobile driven by Abraham Men-dell, 1229 South Albany avenue, in repit of 1725 Washburne avenue. The boy's skull was fractured. Aaron Carison, 37 years old, 2224 Enex avenue, died Wednesday of in-teries suffered Oct. 26.

FIVE EASTERN COLLEGES OPPOSE CO-ED SMOKING

New York. Nov. 26 .- UP -- Tive watern colleges for women have gone on record as being opposed to follow-ing Bryn Mawr's action in permitting students to smoke. The New York erald-Tribune will say tomorrow.
Officials of Wellesly, Russell Sage, Smith, Pennsylvania College for Womemphatically there is no prospect of an "immediate change of attitude." Russell Sage college reported that "smoking has never been a serious problem." Pennsylvania College for Women answered: "The opinion at a recent meeting of the college council was that the students' sentiment is so against smoking at this college that



William Downey of Blue Island (left) and Dr. Frances Butcher, Oak Park, who died yesterday.

HANDS OF DEATH



Witham, 64 years old, 3951 the number of deaths by autos, gans and moonshine in Cook county since that night when a wagon on which he and moonshine in Cook county since and moonshine in Cook county since falling was struck at La Salle Jan. 1. Yesterday was the three street and Pershing road by a taxicab. hundred and thirtieth day of 1295.

> Drives Car Into River; Family of Four Wiped Out

New York, Nov. 26 .- [Special.]-A in the St. Francis hospital at Blue Is father, mother, son and daughter were land of injuries suffered Tuesday, when by John Giuspo, of Kankakee, Ill.
Downey was a resident of Blue Island
and the accident occurred near his plunged over the string piece under The chauffeur escaped by diving

Gentile told the police he mistook nue at 15th street. Meyer died at the pier for a straight thoroughfare Frances Willard hospital. Dr. Soko- and drove at a rapid pace into the river.



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### Voters O. K. Projects, but DUBLIN, Nov. 26.—News regarding State Law Intervenes.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

uld exceed the bonded limit ced on the city by state law.

The exact amount of authorized unconsequently the improvements

Borrowing Power Estimated. ed by the city, about Sept. 10, places the Free State to unknown com The total bonds of tanding were \$75,635,900. Against hat sum there was \$4,451,000 in the ity treasury sinking fund with which pay off bonds at maturity. That pay off bonds at maturity. That 't a total funded debt of \$71,184,900. But the state Supreme court has ecided that judgments against the nust be taken into account in reckoning the funded debt of a municipality. totaled \$9,072,074, of which \$2,-4.538 were judgments obtained ainst the city, which it was unable pay from current revenues. Thereere, the total funded debt was repre-ented as \$80,256,974, leaving an unused borrowing power of \$9,152,939. That is a legal view of the funded

Bonds Authorized but Unsold. It so happens that many bonds have n authorized which have not been I. It is the view of the city law partment that so long as the bonds unsold they are unissued and sequently cannot be considered as a ded obligation. But if all bonds aunorized by the voters, now unsold, ere issued, the city would probably over its debt limitation by

On July 1, the date of the last au ere was a total of \$16,015,000 of ads lying idle in the city treasury. e of those have since been soldhe city is selling every day over the ter-but the total amount is comratively small.

The point, however, is not the exact mount, but the fact that the city's ording power for all practical pur-Dever to Review Situation.

is assumed that when Mayor Dever akes his statement—which may be the city council meeting next Monax—be will review the whole situa-tion in regard to public improvements.

will be appropriate for him to indi-ate the status of all projects under sold bonds have been authorized d it will be necessary to gain alder-nic support to indicate the purposes more money will be spent

Charles H. Wacker, chairman of the on of Commerce that \$90,000,00 not too much for needed improve ard of local improvements has esti-ated the preming needs of his depart-ent alone at \$31,000,000. The bridge ram to be carried out, if the span the Chicago river remain move mplate an expenditure in exof \$12,000,000.

No Figures on Harbor Cost. recent estimate has been made of for Chicago, nor have any res been set down on the cost of filding the Lake Calumet harbor fer the preliminary channel has been g by the Nickel Plate railroad. The city firemen are expected to add little to the assessed valuation of the pital stock of thirty-five corporations inst whom they have filed comlains are scheduled for a hearing norning. But if the firemen oball they have specifically rebe increased enough to care more pressing public improve-



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### IRELAND FEARS A ments regarding the war debts. The Free State to accept the findings RETURN TO CHAOS IN BOUNDARY ROW

PUBLIC WORKS Cosgrave and Craig Meet in London.

BY HUGH CURRAN. the interview of President Cosgrave with the British ministers in London on the boundary commission situation is awaited eagerly here. It is no secret that upon the results of these nego-

tiations everything turns. It is stated he people of Chicago are pleading probably \$5,000,000 worth of pubprobably \$5,000,000 worth of pub-improvements which they cannot adverse to the Free State, President They want them so much they Cosgrave's government will resign. ave voted to tax themselves to pay or the improvements which they cannot now obtain. The electorate has der, but throughout the Free State. suthorized issuance of bonds which annot at present be issued because available.

British Oppose Proposal.

Judging from British press com ed bonds, which exceed the funded ments the suggestion to scrap clauses bt limitation, will probably be made 12 and 5 of the Anglo-Irish treaty will blic officially by Mayor Dever when blic officially by Mayor Dever when a lisues his promised statement on the improvements. But it is realized in the sum is in exhaults of \$5,000,000. If the bonds cannot tained in return for which Great Brittained in return for which Great Brittained in return for which Great Brittained in the sum is all would relieve the Free State from old, the cash cannot be obtained, ain would relieve the Free State from paying its share of the British war debts.

Its enemies feel that they have anbe last official debt statement is State under clause 5 which commits

Baldwin and many important members

Cosgrave Meets Baldwin.

[Chiese Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 26.—Prime Minister addwin and many important members when Mr. Cosgrave left Sir James (the cobline) were occupied most of Crief the Little Press Press of the Irish Free State arrived in London this morning and went almost straight to 10 Downing street, where he was closeted with the prime minister and other officials. and many important memoers of the cabinet were occupied most of the cabinet were occupied most of today in trying to find a way out of the Irish boundary difficulty caused by the resignation of the Free State member, John MacNeil, from the boundary street. Mr. Cosgrave left for Dublin commission and the refusal of the tonight.

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PERSHING CAL ARICA STORM WORD TO C

### Pledges Action to Plebiscite.

BY GERALD MART ARICA, Chile, Nov. 26 .- T ica plebiscite storm is cles John J. Pershing has told Edwards, Chilean delegate to rday is receiving attention created a better feeling of Chile is delaying his der Santiago until Dec. 1. Chilean Secretary Loses

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# PERSHING CALMS ARICA STORM BY WORD TO CHILE

# Pledges Action to Speed Plebiscite.

BY GERALD MARTIN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
[covright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]
ARICA, Chile, Nov. 26.—The Tacnadrica plebiscite storm is clearing, Gen.
Jen J. Pershing has told Agustin Dwards. Chilean delegate to the plebiscite commission, in a cordial messet replying to Señor. Edwards' note and thanking him for his suggestions are an early election. Gen. Pershing romised to call a meeting, probably sturday morning, and mentioned also that Señor Edwards' letter of last Saturday is receiving attention.

urday is receiving attention.

The news of Gen. Pershing's reply has created a better feeling here, and everybody is hoping that Saturday's commission meeting will bring harmony. Former President Alessandri of Chile is delaying his departure for Santiago until Dec. 1.

Chilean Secretary Loses Hope.

A radio from Santiago announces the following statement by Foreign Secretary Ernesto Barros Jarpa:

"Hopes for concilation in the plebiscitary commission have disappeared entirely following Gen. Pershing's speech at Saturday's commission meeting. A copy was given to Señor Edwards Tuesday. Gen. Pershing expressed the view that the promulgation of the electoral law and determination of the plebiscite's date are impossible while the state of terror and fear which now exists in the minds of one of the contestors for the sovereignty of Tacna-Arica is not transformed into a feeling of confidence and

Senor Jarpa considers such a declaration by Gen. Pershing reveals that the Peruvian complaint against Chile's policy, which was peremptorily discounted in the Coolidge award, has found a listener in Gen. Pershing, causing him to accept unjust meas-

Provinces Calm, He Contends.

"The Chilean government is profoundly satisfied to be able to declare that in Tacna and Arica the greatest tranquillity reigns, greater than in any other part of the republic," said Señor Jarpa. "Police cases are fewer than in other towns. In any case, the plebiscite atmosphere in Arica cannot be compared even remotely with the plebiscitary contests previously held in the entire world. In other plebiscites there have been many street incidents, deaths, and injuries."



### Be a Beauty

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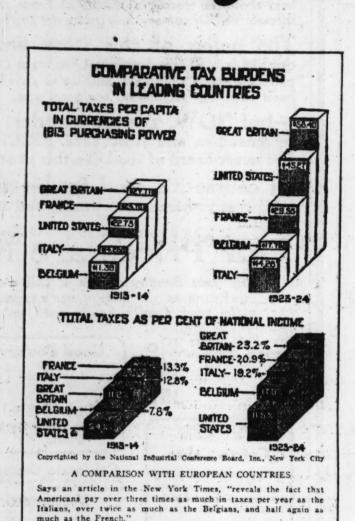
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# Who Wins or Loses By Italy's Debt Settlement?



There are any Europeans Left who would like to paint Uncle Sam in the role of Shylock, remarks the Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph, they will be disappointed at the news of the agreement concluded at Washington on November 14 for the payment of Italy's war debt to the United States. "Short of throwing off all interest or canceling the principal as well, the agreement gives Italy about all that a debtor willing to pay would expect to receive from a considerate creditor," agrees the Chicago Tribune, while the Baltimore Sun hails the debt funding agreement as "another milestone along the road to international economic stability."

"The American people will lose heavily on the debt settlement with Italy, but it is a wise settlement for all that," declares the Springfield Republican, and this conclusion is also reached by the large majority of representative American newspapers. Three well-known Washington correspondents—David Lawrence, of the Consolidated Press Association; Clinton W. Gilbert, of the Philadelphia Public Ledger; and W. W. Jermane, of the Seattle Times, agree that there was no alternative but to grant Italy what amounts to a 75 per cent. cancellation of the principal and interest charges combined over a period of 62 years. Read all of the interesting details with press comment in The Literary Digest for November 28.

### Should the Submarine Be Outlawed?

THE TORPEDOED LUSITANIA is the symbol, to the popular mind, of the submarine's war-time terror. And the fact that in time of peace the undersea boat is so often a death-trap for its crew makes many gravely question whether it ought not to be abandoned. The loss of the American S-51 off the New England coast in September, and of the British M-1 in the English channel seven weeks later, are only the latest of a series of post-war submarine disasters that have afflicted the navies of the United States, Great Britain and Japan. The tragic and mysterious sinking of the giant sub-

mersible Monitor *M-1*, with its entire crew of sixtynine officers and men, has aroused vigorous popular agitation in England for the complete abolition of the submarine.

In America the prevailing sentiment toward such a proposal seems to be one of sympathy tempered with doubt as to its feasibility. In Japan the Minister of the Navy calls it "good in principle," but fears that it is not practicable. In France, where the submarine is regarded as a very necessary weapon of defense, the idea finds scant favor. Read this interesting article in this week's "Digest."

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### Chang Is Crushed; Red Leader Due to Control.

PEKING, Nov. 26.-(49)-Marshal Tuan Jhi-Jui, chief executive in the Peking provisional government, is pre-The Christian general, Feng and President Tuan Chi-jui is ready to viks, is expected to arrive shortly, see from the capital. Meanwhile the probably to assume control of the gov- power of Chang Tso-lin, the Manchu-

rian war lord, is swiftly orumbling in The chief executive today informed the north, giving Feng q free hand in the cabinet that he desired to resign, Peking. While Chang still is in conbut his colleagues pressed him to trol in his capital, Mukden, his folcontinue in office. Marshal Tuan's belongings, however, are all packed for cause of his efforts to extend his power

Although the resumption of tele to Shantung. His chief lieutenant has graphic communication with Mukden fled to Dairen. reports of the overthrow and impris onment of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, the churian dictator, has declared Chihli Manchurlan dictator, it appears, defin-itely established that his power is province independent, "in order to provide a buffer between Manchurla

Chang Still in Command.

Martial law prevails in Mukden and, cept the orders of the chief executive while Chang appears to be there and in Peking. still in command of events in the city, his chief lieutenant, Gen. Yang Yu-Various reports indicate a wide-reported to have fled to Dairen, having been held responsible for the retreat of the Manchurian forces back from Shanghai and the Yanghtse river.

The crumbling of the Mukden leader's authority is said to be due to disapproval by various followers of Chang Taylor. disapproval by various followers of tends to desert his father.

Chang Tso-Lin's desire to extend his The civil governor of Chang Tso-Lin's desire to extend his influence outside Manchuria and to the retention of Shantung province, Gen. Chang Tsung-Chang, is the only Fengtien leader south of the Great Wall loyal to Chang Tso-

Revolts Against Chang. TIENTSIN, Nov. 26.—(P)—Gen. L1 Ching-Ling, civil governor of Chihli John Ciknos, 4, died yesterday at his home, province, who had been counted a support of Chang-Tso-Lin, the Man-fell into a pan of hot water.

DISPLAY OF FINE CATTLE, HORSES

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Hundreds of animals arrived over official opening of the twenty-sixth inspection of the animals in their stalls ing contest, the opening event of the international live stock exposition at

Three carloads coming from the beef animal of the show. Three carloads coming from the American royal show, just closed at Kansas City, and a carload from the Feng Yu-hsiang, the Christian generated the Christian generated the Christian generated the Christian generated the Show. Today in the noncollegiate live stock judging contest twenty-two teams, or a total of 110 contestants, will compete for honors in the arena prelimination the show.

Today in the noncollegiate live stock twenty-two teams, or a total of 110 contestants, will compete for honors in the arena prelimination the show. Today in the noncollegiate live stock and Canada. In addition there are 183 carloads of fat cattle, a total of 110 contestants, will compete for honors in the arena prelimination the show.

all the cattle, sheep, horses, hogg, grain and hay are put in their places in the international amphitheater. There will be nearly 12,000 head of It's Grain and Hay Show, Too.

There are more than 5,000 entries of grain and hay samples now being Monday night the tanbark oval with put in place at the grain and hay be turned over to hot contests be-show held as a permanent feature of tween saddle and driving horses from the international live stock show. stables in every part of the country, Robert L. P. Duncan of Forfarshire, including prize winners from the New different railroads yesterday and were Scotland, who will judge the Short York horse show which just closed.

put in their stalls and groomed for the horns, was out making a preliminary The intercollegiate live stock judge.

Judge J. Egerton Quested of Eng- be held tomorrow. the Union stockyards tomorrow morn-land is expected here today. He will the 284 carloads of cattle in the carties at 8 e'clock.

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inary to the official opening of the with 56 loads. There will be 21 carend President Tuan Chi-ini is ready to The Canadian train carried the show tomorrow. Mississippi is the loads of fat Shorthorns, and one of Prince of Wales' herd of Shorthorns, new contender for honors in the con- Galloways.

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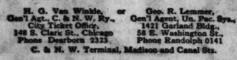
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### OUTCAST

By Elizabeth York Miller



stumbling on the fact that Sir Adrian Shale's wife dly she had died six months before in Italy, arrives at Grantwick, Sir Adrian's home, procedly she had died six months before in Italy, arrives at Grantwick, Sir Adrian's home, he the purpose of blackmailing him. Mimi Winchell, one of the crooks, posting as a widow, retains a letter of introduction to Sir Adrian, who is kind to her and her "daughter," yet. The girl is beautiful and possesses the only shred of respectability the gang can wide to. She is in reality an orphan whom Mimi has befriended. One of the crooks, heav Bill Gibbons, asks Doris to marry him. She refuses. A few days later Sir Adrian spot Mimi by announcing he would like to marry Doria. She tells him she knows his a live and demands fifty thousand pounds for silence. Sir Adrian does not believe the but agrees to pay the money. She returns to London immediately and discovers that a discovery that a sirvestigation. His wife's former maid, Anna Ferguson, failed to come back to an investigation His wife's former maid, Anna Ferguson, failed to come back to the animal after Lady Shale's death in Italy. In attempting to find her, Sir Adrian calls or or sizer. Madam Georgette, a fashionable London dressmaker, who is unable to give him in information. Doris rebels at the life she is forced to lead with Mimi and her husband, the Charley, and takes a job as manikin at Madam Georgette's. Uncle Charley, fill, sends for Buris, and while she is with him he dies. She is late in returning to Madam Georgette's ad is scoided by madam's husband for refusing to tell where she has been. She leaves and m's house and her employ. Mimi, knowing Doris is Madam Georgette's daughter, seems to blackmail her.

INSTALLMENT XXIX.

A TRIUMPH FOR MIMI. Georgette's voice was strained and hollow. She had no longer any doubt Mrs. Holden's cruel design.

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"How much—do you want?" she asked.

"Shall we say—need?" Miml screwed up her eyes as she stressed the sord. "I should think—five thousand pounds would cover the expense."

Georgette started. "Five thousand pounds!" she gasped. "O, Mrs. Helden, I haven't—I couldn't get so much—at least, not fer some time."

"Surely Mr. Given would let you have it—for so good a cause."

"But it is so much. You don't understand. I am not a rich woman. All

my money is in the business."

"It is really very little," Mimi said, complacently, then lowered her voice to a staccato whisper. "Very little for her mother to pay, madam."

The unhappy woman gazed hopelessly about her. What could she do? to mise five thousand pounds without letting Matt know, even were she able to do it, would take many days, perhaps weeks.

Mimi went on relentlessly. "Still, perhaps it would be best to interest your husband. I'm sure he would like to help you out of this difficulty. I know how devoted you are to one another; a little friend of mine, a Miss winchell, who was working for you for a short time, gave me a good deal of useful information. She has left you now, madam, hasn't she? You see, I know—I know such a lot."

To poor Georgette this seemed the last straw. Doris, whom she had tried

To poor Georgette this seemed the last straw. Doris, whom she had tried to befriend, Doris, in whom she had believed, merely a spy, an accomplice of this cruel, heartless woman! So that was the true explanation of the girl's adden departure; her tears and pitiful story were just hypocrisy! She had found out as much as she could and then gone off to report to her associates. Madam remembered now what opportunities Doris had had in the private office to gain information from books and accounts. What a horrible plot! How can the whole thing seemed!

Mimi decided with a certain annoyance that perhaps she had gone a little far. Georgette seemed dazed; she looked as if at any moment she might



Shale's breakfast, untouched, grew cold as he wand the impassive definite wording of that competent document.

She had grown oid, haggard. Never before had one of Mimi's victims ien it, as she put it to herself, so hardly. They generally blustered or bluffed Mrs. Holden folded up her unused check book. "On second thoughts, maile. "And as for Dora, I know we can arrange for hes between us. Now, I an take the girl away—right away—at once, and you need never hear of her take until you wish to receive her. And meanwhile I'll see she's made fit to the up her station in life as I know you would like it." Mimi looked pensive. I have it," she said, after a momentary pause. "Madazı, I will send for those ghtful frocks if you will be so kind as to have them packed. I'll send tomor w, and you will supervise the packing yourself, I know. And you will place them a little bundle of notes—not a check—to pay for dear Doris' educate. Five thousand pounds, as I said, will cover it." No, no, I can't do it! It's impossible," Georgette broke in distractedly.

d her cruel banter.

Then I must see Mr. Given."

"One thousand is the most I could possibly get so soon. Won't you take at? You shall have the rest later."

"In a week or two—as soon as I can arrange it. I mean it, indeed I do.
I me where to send the money and it shall come." Georgette's nerves had gone all to pieces. She hardly knew what she was The Her only thought was to keep Matt from knowing this sad secret of past. He would never understand—or forgive. His was too jealous a tem-

And yet Mimi's words about Dora, "You need never hear of her again, d, in a vague, unrealized way, also driven her to distraction. She wanted daughter of hers; the longing warred with her fear of exposure to

Mimi gave a scornful little laugh. "O, no, madam, that won't do," she will be so heavy. It might be arranged to first installment of two thousand." Mimi felt almost magnanimous; ched woman whom she was engaged in bleeding was so devoid of fight she told herself, the money would come right enough.

"Then two thousand," Georgette whispered, frantically. "I'll try; I'll so hard. Do believe me, Mrs. Holden."

mi gathered up her bag and rose with a contemptuous toss of the head. ty chauffeur will call tomorrow afternoon about five." She added ominously, and I hope we shan't have to bother Mr. Given."

She stood at the open door of the little room and deliberately withdrew and puff from her bag and powdered her face.

Thank you so much, madam," she concluded in a calm, matter of fact

st. "Don't bother; I can find my way out. Then tomorrow. Good-by."
he crossed the busy showroom, a pleasing, innocent smile upon her lips,
the thanks as she went to two of the girls who had displayed the

es to her. tonaire bowed her out, and Bill Gibbons, in his new rôle of is, stood respectfully at the door of the walting car.

Mini hesitated on the pavement with delightfully implicant artistly suited an engagement book.

Then, "Home," she said, with feigned indifference. Bill touched his cap dimbed into his seat. The car slid silently towards Piccadilly as another, dimbed into his seat. The car slid silently towards Piccadilly as another, more luxurious, one pulled into its place by the curb.

Mini was laughing triumphantly to herself at the moment that Sir Adrian is stepped out of the newly arrived limousine.

If Adrian's face was peculiarly grave as he passed through the expensive entrance of Madam Georgette's. He had just lived the worst two severe entrance of Madam Georgette's. He had just lived the worst two as his life. His morning's post had brought him a detailed report from the life. His morning's post had brought him a detailed report from the figure of the competent of the circumstances of his wife's supposed death. Shale's breakfast, unstale circumstances of his wife's supposed death. Shale's breakfast, unstale grew cold as he read the impassive definite wording of that competent ment.

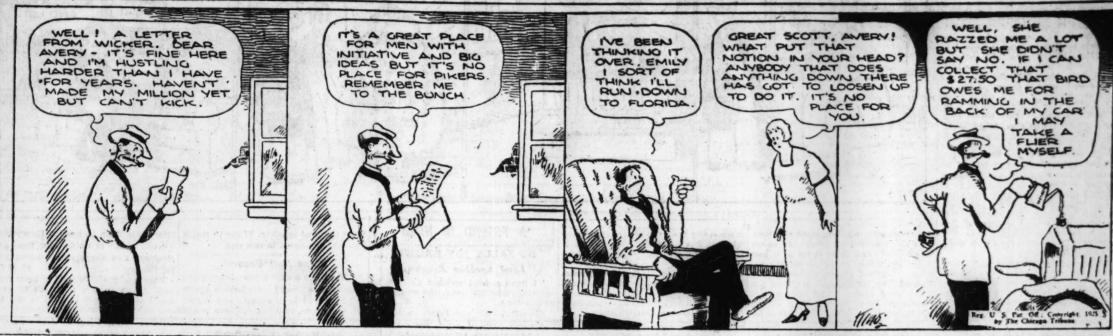
feil, the agent, gave his report entirely without feeling. He dealt in made no effort to tone down painful details, to make excuses, or to theories. He summed up the first part with the impartiality of a

investigations convince me that the woman buried as Lady Shale et, her maid, one Anna Ferguson. Lady Shale recovered from her i left Alassio with the man Georgio Bonci, a painter, who was masses for Adrian Shale. For the subsequent movements of these parties

was "Report II." that shook Adrian Shale's faith in human nature. pages of neat typescript gave no hint of the tragic climar to which The movements of "Signor and Signora Bonci" were followed with letail: how they had stayed a month here, a week there; how, "duriod from the 11th to the 30th. I have not been able to secure any hem"; how eventually they had come to a little inn at remote where, the report went on. "I found them living in straitened cirkler, the report went on." I found them living in straitened cirkler Shale being at the time (the 15th inst.) seriously ill of "." it was "Report II." that shook Adrian Shale's faith in hum

[Converse 1925: By Elisabeth York Miller.]

### GASOLINE ALLEY—SOUNDS LIKE HIGH FINANCE



### Experiment on Malaria Germ as Paresis Aid

Innoculation Is Seen as Possible Remedy.

The possibility that paresis, or softming of the brain, may be partly cured by inoculating victims of the disease with malaria germs is advanced by clinical workers at the Psychopathic

Dr. Sidney Kuh, psychiatrist at Rush Medical college and a member of the hospital staff, said yesterday that experiments in Germany and other European colleges led to the belief that the treatment might bright back patients emporarily to normal mentality.

Although Dr. Kuh was extremely

cautious in his statement, he let it be known that experiments along the line were being conducted at the hospital. They are still in the early stages and

"We cannot hope to effect a cure," he continued. "We can hope to pro-long life and usefulness. This is at least one step forward in view of the Drake hotel.
The retirement of the consul has been announced for some time—he leaves the service because of his age—and he is only waiting for his successor to come to Chicago. utter futility which has attended efforts to deal with paresis."

From ten to twelve victims of pare-sis pass through the Psychopathic hossis pass through the Psychopathic hos-pital every week, but of these only a few are give nthe malaria treatment. All those who undergo the germ in All those who undergo the germ in-ection consent to it, as do their fam-

Dr. Kuh said that in Europe there had been instances where the treat-ment had been so successful that the natient was able to return to his work. 

Before the patient is treated he is tested for his reaction to quinine, the sovereign remedy for realaria. Unless he is susceptible to the drug is pointed out the sovereign remedy for realaria. Unless he is susceptible to the drug is pointed out the sovereign remedy for realaria. inoculate him with the disease, which is itself dangerous.

### Psi Upsilon to Observe

founding of Psi Upsilon fraternity will be the occasion of a rally by Chicago members of the fraternity with a Founders' day banquet at the Hotel La-Salle on Monday evening. President Max Mason of the University of Chicago, who was a member of Psi U in his undergraduate days at the University of Wisconsin, will be the principal speaker. More than 500 alumni are expected to attend.

Miss Pauline Dowling Gunderson avenue, Oak Park, secretary.—That's a difficult question for a 20th century griph to answer. There are exceptions to all rules. And in this age, will be the principal speaker. More than 500 alumni are expected to attend.

Miss Pauline Dowling Gunderson avenue, Oak Park, secretary.—That's a difficult question for a 20th century griph to answer. There are exceptions to all rules. And in this age, we must accept the exceptions. Girls of today are judged by appearance they create the appearance of the commerce.

### AIDS RED CROSS



Impetus will be given the Red Cross if people were not so drive for funds this afternoon when M. minutely scrutinizing

his retirement—over the radio from THE TRIBUNE'S station, W.G.N., on the

themselves, and besides it is setting a bad example for the younger

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### The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Rando a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with rour question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mrs. Rernard Santon Jr., 2718 Generoes., Utles, N. Y., was awarded \$5.

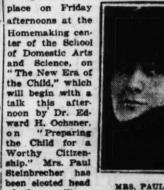
### The Question

What is your opinion of the practice of women using mirrors, powder puffs, lip sticks and other vanity aids in

Antonin Barthelemy, consul of France in Chicago, makes an appeal and an address on the activities of that organization—his last public address before salesman.—I presume

### Lectures Open on

soring a new series of lectures to take



been elected head
of the auxiliary.
Her committee in[Koebne Photo.]

Meyer, and Mrs. Edward Birch.

### THEATER

" PIGS": Comedy, in three acts, by Anne Mor-rison and Patterson McNutt: made known in Chicago (by John Golden) November 23, 1935, in the Cort Thea ter, with this cast:

Bmerson Treacy
Philip Barrison
Bernard Cavanaugh
William Cox
Una Merkel

What is your opinion of the practice of women using mirrors, powder puffs, ip sitcks and other vanity aids in public?

Where Asked.

Washington street at Dearborn.

The Answers.

Mrs. Alice M. Graul, 1390 Argyles street, housewife. — Of course we should finish dressing at home.

There are not set of things has as many things we should not do. Now, if people were not so minutely scrutinizing us, we wouldn't have to be so fussy about our appearance.

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"In order to prevent a repetition of the Iroquois fire you are hereby notified that where the more flagrant know, it's always do as I say, not as

The Homemaking auxiliary is spon-lously seek to seem younger, and this place before, achieve that objective so expertly that achieve that objective so expertly that they manage to give an impression of adult and seasoned sophistication. So far as this part permits her, Miss Westman seems to me to have something on Miss Ruth Gordon, who has had a long tenure on parts of the sort; and I may make like observations at the Mr. Ford, and Gregory last night register a little more of the sort; and I may make like observation as to Mr. Ford and Gregory
Kelly, who was for a time and in
three or four plays Miss Gordon's visa-vis. Quite apart from the joy I take
in observing the processes of their acting. I wish to register a meed of admiration for these young players in
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And I add that the most expert and
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Though his face was not quite lageistic enough, his voice was, and so was
his manner. When you heard him deliver his "Credo" of evil in the second

of the auxiliary. STEINBRECHER.
Her committee in- [Koebne Photo.] as Tommy's gentle, practical mother: by him and Mr. Marshall into a magnificent cilmax. One gets thrills out of cludes Mrs. Joseph Hempstead, Mrs. Miss Katherine Grey was good in "The opera when one goes constantly, and freeman Chandler, Mrs. Arthur think that's warm praise even for Miss the end of the third act was one of Buckley, who has been a good actress them.

James Hussey, here early in the season with Miss Elsie Janis, is to top nert week's bill in the Palace, acting in a sketch named "Getting a Ticket,"

Eddie Canter, playing in "Kid Be at Woods theater, will be present, Rollin M. Pease, the baritone,"

### Chief Roles in 'Otello' Sung by Americans

### And a Fine Performance They Make of It.

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"Pigs."

And I add that the most expert and act you heard one of the great mothe most effective acting in the play ments in this great opers. And his land the best acting of a sobless mother in any recent play) is Miss Buckley's mind was another big thing, developed

Meyer, and Mrs. Edward Birch.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

On Nov. 21 The Tribune printed a dispatch by John Clayton from Berlin stating that Poland has an army of 400,000 and a population of 13,000,000. The population of Poland is well over 27,000,000, according to the latest figures. Mr. Clayton gives the following explanation of his army figures:

"Poland's army officially is 276,000. This does not include border guards on the Russian frontier who actually are trained troops leaned from the military service to the police. Every capital in Europe credits Poland with an actual standing army made up of thirty infantry divisions and ten cavalry brigades."

The Polish legation at Washington

The Polish legation at Washington

The widely known charity the Hor Club for Working Mothers with Ch dren, of which Mrs. James E. Green baum is president, will hold a ten and entertainment for its members and their guests at the Belden-Stratford their guests at the Belden-Stratfor hotel in Lincoln Park West on Mor

7. D. baum says.

# HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

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### BY JANE EDDINGTON.

### Baked Potato.

son just now you wish to eat in a restrained and simple way, resort to baked potato. It has not many calories, especially if you will eat it in a plebeian way, with salt and milk or cream, and so eaten it is soup, roast, and vegetable in one—being partly like all these, though as a soup more like what the Italians call "dry soups,"

Now how to bake potatoes! Note Almost always there are certain words in recipes that are easily over -and they are the finest of oughage and can be clean and thin

Wash, rub, or brush, rinse well, and beginning, if anything. The skin sepa- seasoning. Serve from shells.

ugh to eat in many cases - you dry thoroughly medium sized potatoes. rates easily from the rest of the potato must dry them and then rub them Rub them over with some fat—bacon when it has been well cooked, but it with fat if you choose.

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the sick, you know: should be lower at end than at the six potatoes will make a satisfactory

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A. W. P."

This family will be glad to near from you, if you have a few rolls to give, away food with only the motion of her but have not been able to buy a new and I am sure will be glad to call for away food with only the motion of her work. She will speak on her like the family will be glad to call for away food with only the motion of her work. but have not been able to buy a new and I am sure will be glad to call for away food with only the motion of her work. She will speak on her life

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Riding on a street car, one day, I as trying the resistance of a tightly olled up transfer which I was squeezing between my thumb and forefinger, Fortunately Gale had not yet mis when suddenly it bent in two and her downcast eyes. We all had when suddenly it bent in two and hearty laugh whinch helped some flew into the young man's face who hearty laugh whinch helped some. stood in front of me. He took it as a flirtation, as did the rest of the passengers. Well! I got off at the W. E. G.

### Spoke Too Soon.

We had rented an apartment with poem aloud. I hesitated over the another young couple. We spent the nunciation of the word "bison" evening meal together. It was near finally spelled it out. the end of our first month in household partnership and we were all just snapped the professor testily. getting over the strangeness of the class roared, but I had to wink

Gale, our 21/2 year old daughter, was on her second month of feeding her self. She had learned to handle her we can make is needed for food and silver quite properly so I had not been

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ended sorrow, mixed with disgust a little sternness, then to set he good example that I knew she res ed I added, "You don't see Mars Daddy or Mr. S or Mrs. 8 leaning on their elbows while they

The conversation suddenly sto I glanced around. Imagine my rassment in finding both Mr. and 1 -hastily removing their ell-

### Testy Professor.

As a diffident freshman in a la university English class this fall naturally dreaded my turn to re-

"Call it 'buffalo' and go the tears before going on.

### Dinner for Miss Douglass

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really saying a lot.

I knew that Judith Mab ing her eye southward, sent to Florida right aft mas to open a shop for fre now tells me that high prices hound folk!] and the impose anding a comfortable place once the sunny south is attain bined to prevent her goir

for the youthful debutante rinter. In the afternoon, th hree tes affairs, the Joseph ing out party for Miss E in Winnetka for their Mary Ott, and the Mark nes' affair for Miss Mare big ball at the Blacksto and Mrs. Uri B. Grannis Miss Katherine Putnam. frs. Ott's three brothers as res, Mr. and Mrs. Robert fr. and Mrs. Donald Forgations, and Mrs. Jan. forgan Jr. There was da ane McLennan, Jane Warn

Warner, Marie Smith, Isabe Marion McFadden, Beatrice Marion Dixon, Anne Croftan dred Allen. Mrs. Joseph E. and Miss Alice Carpenter, wh

and Mrs. Raiph James of Londo are spending the winter here; the fance which Mr. and Mrs. rick Scott are to give at the for their bud, Miss Isabel Sco the supper dance which Mrs. Is R. Litsinger is to give at the Cohotel for Miss Edwina Litsinger Marion Dixon, Miss Beatrice Is and Miss Joan Williams.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Mic of 5647 Blackstone avenue are Dorothy Michelson had Thanks dinner with the former's son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pl Maher, in their newly complete dence at 44 Cedar street. The daughter of the family, Mrs. F. Foster, and Mr. Foster, wh married last summer at Province were not able to attend the mathering, but they are plant come from the east for Christer "Snow White" is to be the lague's next children's play, given its premiere on Saturday

Miss Judith Dans, daughter and Mrs. Leslie Dans of St. Leslie Dans of St. Leslie guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Thorne of 1200 Lake drive, the parents of her fiance Thorne. She attended the Ba and Benedicks' ball with Mr. Morne. She attended the Ba and Benedicks' ball with Mr.

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If you have gorged, or if for any rea-

which are the macaronis and the like. looked while they need to stick up capital size and more. Such words in a baked potato recipe are "wiped dry." er to be rubbed with a fat or not-are best if wiped dry before they are put to bake. There are ways, but of no how had a plan it is to put sweet potatoes to bake without wiping them dry.
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I hoped I was going to have a neat getie bit of news to relate this mornas concerning one of the most enterrising of our younger set here. They're such an enterprising group, taken all in all or one by one, that's really saying a lot.
I knew that Judith Mabbatt was

casing her eye southward, with more than a mere pleasure-bent gleam there-is, and then I heard that she was to ment to Florida right after Christmas to open a shop for frocks and ingerie and children's clothes. But she tells me that high prices, crowded freight trains [the wail of all southern-bound folk!] and the impossibility of anding a comfortable place to live, once the sunny south is attained, have abined to prevent her going there. Her plans are at present unsettled the and her mother, Mrs. M. S. habatt, have a chic little dwelling place for the winter in the hospitable garage of Judith's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mra. George A. Seaverna. They plan to stay there until early in Mrach, when they will probably decide to pick up once more and traipse f on a European jaunt.

### Day's News in Society

Testerday afternoon and evening tere a continuous round of gayeties for the youthful debutantes of the winter. In the afternoon, there were three ten affairs, the Joseph E. Otis' ing out party for Miss Emily Otis, Mr. and Mrs. John Nash Ott's reception in Winnetka for their daughter Mary Ott, and the Mark Skinner gs' affair for Miss Margaret Willing. And in the evening, the whole the big ball at the Blackstone which Mr. and Mrs. Uri B. Grannis and Mr. and Mrs. James Otis Hinkley gav

Assisting at the Ott reception were ira Ott's three brothers and their wive, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forgan, r. and Mrs. Donald Forgan of St. mis, and Mr. and Mrs. James brigan Jr. There was dancing for the young people after the reception. The debutantes who assisted included the McLennan, Jane Warner, Joan t, Catherine Crerar, Marion , Rosamond Coffin, Margaret

mart. Catherine Crein, Margaret Mee. Rossmond Coffin, Margaret Forgan, Janet Chase, Judith Boddie, Jane Story, Kathryne Thayer, Isabel Scott, Susane Kohlsaat and Bertha Alling. Miss Emily Otis' assistants were Jean Williams, Winifred Smith, Jane Warser, Marie Smith, Isabel Scott. Marien McFadden, Beatrice Burnet, Marien McFadden, Beatrice Burnet, Marien Dixon, Anne Croftan and Milder Allen. Mrs. Joseph E. Otis Jr. and Miss Alice Carpenter, who is to be married to Stuart Otis, also replain avenue, and Miss Virginia Hassett of 7211

Today's parties for the debutantes Hilldale avenue. A large number of Chicagoans are spathly this afternoon for their daughter. Miss Catherine Crerar, and for college, which is ir, Miss Catherine Creear, and for the Margaret James daughter of Col. Mars. Raiph James London, who espending the winter here; the dintroduce which Mr. and Mra. Freddick Scott are to give at the Casino their bud, Miss Isabel Scott, and supper dance which Mrs. Edward Littinger is to give at the Congress which for Miss Edwird Livinger. Miss tel for Miss Edwina Litsinger, Miss arion Dixon, Miss Beatrice Borland d Miss Joan Williams.

and Mrs. Albert A. Michels 47 Blackstone avenue and Miss thy Michelson had Thanksgiving ester, and Mr. Foster, who were ed last summer at Provincetown, not able to attend the family hering, but they are planning to the from the east for Christmas. from the east to be the Junior us's next children's play, to be a its premiere on Saturday, Dec. to follow "Alice in Wonderland."

a tea for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Plaher from 4 to 7 o'clock by afternoon at the Dauchy lefayette Paye of Indianapolis, sother of Mrs. Thomas Fisher, was Ruth Page, assisted in re-with Mrs. William Frances

me, with Mrs. William Frances of the Mrs. Hubbard Carpentar, George V. Dauchy, Mrs. Donald on Abbott, Mrs. William Cowper on Jr., Miss Beatrix Dauchy, and Frances Dummer.

and Mrs. J. Russell Forgan of East Delaware place and their daughter, Joan, are to spend bristmas holidays with Mrs. Forparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson on the Mrs. Louis Mo. n. in St. Louis, Mo.

### BEAUTY ANSWERS

ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. 18. I. Z.: FOR AN EYE WASH
the following: Boric acid, 10
st camphor water, 1 ounce; diswater, 1 ounce. Apply several
a day. For the other informamed stamped addressed envelope
tor my booklet, "Care of the

O'D.: I SHOULD ADVISE consult a reputable skin spe-bout the blemishes on your ven if they cannot be com-emoved, the condition of your ty be improved. Permanent may be done unless a skilled

### WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Pa Got Winnie's Number



### **DEBUTANTE**



MISS MARGARET ORDE.

Mr. and Mrs. Markham Orde 486 Greenleaf avenue, Glencoe, are to give a reception from 4 to 7 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to introduce their daughter, Miss Margaret Orde.

### Mt. St. Joseph College Alumnæ to Dance

Mount St. Joseph college alumns are to hold their annual dance at the

committee will in-

NEEB. clude Mrs. James L. Crowley, Miss

### Experience Is Best Teacher of English

Experience exerts three times the mer with the former's son-in-law daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. ther, in their newly completed resists at 44 Cedar street. The other appears of the family, Mrs. Festus Foster and Mr. Foster who was The report, made by John M. Clapp of New York university, chairman of the committee on place and function of English in American life, was compiled since the last meeting of the council a year ago. More than 25,000 questionnaires were sent out to men

in representative industries. From the answers returned it was found that the average man has difficulty in using English properly in more than half of his business and social relathat the average man has difficulty in using English properly in more than half of his business and social relationships.

Thorse of 1200 Lake Shore the parents of her fiance, Ward me. She attended the Bachelors Benedicks' ball with Mr. Thorne Benedicks' ball with Mr. Thorne with and Mrs. Samuel Dauchy and and Mrs. Samuel Dauchy and and Mrs. Walter Taylor Fisher those who have attended only grammar school. On the other hand it was found that the greatest improvement

contrary to the usual belief, men who have had a college education have little less difficulty in properly and aptly expressing themselves than found that the greatest improvement was noticed as the men became more was noticed as the men became and accustomed to the use of the language. The survey covered 26 uses of English as encountered in 300 cities and towns, and 281 occupations.

### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—[Special.]—Official and social Washington celebrated Thanksgiving day quietly, with family dinner parties for the most part, but turned out in force to night for the Army and Navy relief ball, given annually on Thanksgiving

might.

Mrs. Wilbur, wife of the secretary of the navy, received, assisted by Mrs. Theodore Douglas Robinson, wife of the assistant secretary of the navy; Mrs. Edward W. Eberle, wife of the chief of naval operations; Mrs. Benjamin F. Hutchison, wife of the commandant of the navy yard and president of the relief society, and Mrs. Reginald Williams of Milwaukee as guests.

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tations.

The ball is arranged annually by the navy women for the benefit of the Navy Relief society, founded by Admiral Dewey to give emergency aid to the wives and children of men of the navy and marine corps.

Several debutants dinner parties preceded the ball, as well as the informal dinners given by the secretary of the navy and Mrs. Wilbur, the postmaster general and Mrs. New, the assistant secretary of the navy and Mrs. Robinson, and Admiral and Mrs. Eberle, all of whom have house guests over Thanksgivins.

### More than Cosmetics Needed When Feted **Beauties Grow Old**

is the professional beauty whose day of popularity is over, crowded out of the limelight by younger, fresher faces, with nothing saved up in a character way for her rainy day, no reserve of mental activity to fall back upon after the physical charm has vanished.
The French have an expression, "la beauté du diable," the devil's beauty, only the beauty of youth, which covers the type of which I speak. Pretty frivolous girls have it who spend all of their time and their thoughts in gayeties; sacrificing rest to excitement, and later disappointing in looks the promise of their early years.

They fade rapidly, and reveal at 28 or 30 the vapidity of expression that in their 'teens was masked by the sheer giory of youth. Discontented and unhappy, their faces eventually regis-ter the folly of putting too much faith in the power of beauty alone to en-This type either retires from the ring too discouraged to care, or she goes to the other extreme, hoping to sustain the beauty reputation of her youth by fighting with preservative cosmetics, wrinkle eradicators, reducthat the fight to preserve youth is decried. Every woman is doing it. If there is a wayward one in our midst who isn't battling for youthful line and contour, she ought to be-but not to the exclusion of the thing that counts in middle years, and later, for female beauty.

It isn't going to profit a woman a blessed thing in the way of good company and admiration to put her heart entirely into the physical side of your retention, and let her mind dry rot in the process. The face may be ironed or lifted free of lines, and the form respond perfectly to the call for the kinetic silhouette, but as the years gather, it takes more than that to make a beauty.

Take a round of the supper club and you'll meet the type of woman mean. There will be dress and jewels and at distance a face that seems passing fair. There will be a gayety, probably of the bottled variety, about the woman, but underneath it all is a pervading sense of sadness which none feels more keenly than the wo an herself who tries to compete with youth on its own grounds. She may be the best preserved we

Mary B. Finan, Mrs. William George an of her years, in her crowd, but us are n Epstein, Miss Evelyn Kane, and Miss none knows better than herself it is ing our not enough.

### Society at the Opera

lo" of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosmer Morse the foot. had their little family complete in their You will find you can keep every bit The others were Miss Martha Morse, wool. ter of the family, with her husband, your socks every day. It is both Mr. and Mrs. William S. Covington. warmer and healthier, especially it

The Walter Brewsters and their your foot perspires to any extent. When wearing two pair of socks, the daughter, Sarah, were extertaining Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lancaster and Antonio day.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy Sr., which in turn makes your pedal ex., Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy Jr., and the Leander J. McCormicks. Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. MacLean shared a box with Bushrod Williams, and with them was Mrs. MacLean's guest. Miss Cortex Lichliter. Mr. and Mrs. John G. Shedd, Mr. and

Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed, and W. M.
La Fiske of Paris were the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schweppe.
Mrs. Thomas R. Lyon had Mrs. Frances Dickerman and Mr. and Mrs. F. E.

The John McCutcheons, Mrs. John Winterbotham Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Saw-yer Goodman, Robert Alferton, and Melville E. Stone II. occupied Mrs. Chauncey McCormick's box, while Mrs. McCormick with other guests had main

The Howard Spaulding box held Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Russell, Mrs. Charles Hickox, Mrs. Russell Christy, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Lawrence.



### GOOPS!

A Doily Lesson in Manners for Children BY GELETT BURGESS-



POLITENESS. A little child of five I've known, And he could dress himself

Could tie a knot, and tell the time. Count up to ninety, change a dime! But, as he was a Goop, he couldn't

### Behave politely, or he wouldn't Men's Fashions



BY A. T. GALLICO. In Lieu of Wool.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspon the nec.]—Cold feet hardly come under the head of men's fashions, but all of the head of men's f wear sold these days and who still are interested in keeping their toes at the For these, and even for those who do

youngsters home from school and relatives and intimate friends from other practical idea to wear two pairs of cities, marked the Thanksgiving opera liste or silk socks. There seems to be audience that attended the first "Otelan air chamber between the two pairs that helps to keep the natural heat of

regular Thursday night box, with the as warm wearing two pairs of silk ddition of one guest, Carl B. Stibolt. socks as you can with the heaviest home from school, and the other daugh- Another suggestion is to change

Take off your rubbers indoors. Leav The Hamilton McCormick box held ing them on makes the feet perspire

### Woman's **Happiness**

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AND HE WAS JUST GOING

TO TELL ME YOUR RICH

THATS WHAT

YOU GET FOR

BUTTIN IN!

YOU'LL FIND

DUT SOON

ENOUGH !!

### by Corinne Lowe NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond-

HELLO!

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HELLO !!!

ence.]-If you like your own "Winter's Tale" to be a short story and not a serial, you are even now thinking of taking the train southward. There is every evidence that the Florida season will begin early this year, and already one finds some of the resort collections in partial swing. Today's sketch has especial reference to the woman who is thinking of making an early deviating from the northern winter. parture from the northern winter.

It shows one of the cape ensemble

It shows one of the cape ensembles which have been so much emphasized in the midseason collections, and it is adapted from a stunning model from the French house of Henriette Boudreaux. The salient feature of this ensemble is a graceful, circular cape which is made of bois de rose silk poplin and trimmed in a figured crèpe combining beige and bois de rose tints. Now there is often a skillful rela-Now there is often a skillful rela-tionship established between cape and frock, and here we find it, not only in the figured material which is used on both garments, but also in the definition of a sloping yoke. It occurs only on the front of the cape.

But the frock continues this sloping line in the back to meet a deep V which you note in the back view. The frock is of bois de rose crêpe de chine, and you will note that the upward curve of the skirt in front is contrasted with that V of the back. Incidentally, this V is met by an inverted point of the skirt. Details of the front are the graceful jabot and the two narrow pan-els with fringed ends descending from

### **NEW YORK SOCIETY**

Mrs. Muriel Winthrop Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Egerton L. Winthrop, was married to Harold A. Sands of this city and Newport at the municipal building. Announcement of the engagement of the couple was made a week ago. The bride was formerly the wife of Richard De Blois Boardman of Boston. Boardman of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stone of 90 5th avenue have announced the en-

gagement of their daughter, Miss Mar-garet Stone, to R. Colgate Vernon Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Vernon Mann of \$43 5th avenue.

Among the debutante parties today was the supper dance given at the Ritz-Carlton by Mr. and Mrs. Charles

A. Hanna of Montclair, N. J., to introduce their daughter, Miss Elizabeth the marriage of Miss Gertrude Hub-bard Grosvenor, daughter of Mr. and

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Mother Is Unfair. "Dear Miss Blake: I am 29 and in

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The complaint is common among the vault.

The complaint is common among the vault mothers of popular boys. But what can be done about it is beyond me. I

Then, too, the world is changing on so many angles of relationships be-tween boys and girls. Women have certainly abandoned the old pose of being pursued. They go after what they care for me. I doubt it. Should I forget them?

I shouldn't forget either of them. The more friends, the merrier. Of course, that applies to the boys as well, of the old fashioned girls who let the man do the pursuing, and men who

would have no other kind of girl. We like to think of romance thriving thusly. And married women adopt the rôle of the pursued when they relate love, but my mother does not want the tale of their courtship, whether n the house. Please advise.

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Lecture on Navigation.

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"'Is George there?' or 'May I speak to Bill?'

"Ourage the calls or they would make short work of it, if they didn't. But in the changed conditions some young men like the idea of being popular. rigamarole every night with us.

can be done about it is beyond me. I am not sure that anything ought to be done. From this lookout of mine, one is inclined to the theory that the girl who does the calling is the girl who gets the "dates." And you cannot prevent girls from wanting attention. It is, in fact, their business in life to get it, and thereby to get married.

Lecture on Navigation.

Carl J. Baer will speak on "The Shallow Navigation of the Rivers of the United States" at the meetings of the Geographic Society of Chicago at 5:15 o'clock this afternoon and 8:15 in the evening at the Fullerton-hall, Art Institute.

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### A. A. MCCORMICK, EX-EDITOR AND **ALDERMAN, DIES**

Sas Leader in City and County Politics.

(Picture on back page.) nander. A: McCormick, former per publisher, civic and political enty board, and twice alderman of ack yesterday afternoon at his se. 227 East Delaware place, from infection of the heart. The illness shed him suddenly last spring and or let go its hold.

McCormick was 52 years old. He

McCormick was 62 years old. He e only slightly ill at first and ant few weeks his condition had to had been made last night. His hardn-law, E. J. Warner, eed they will be made today.

Successful as Publisher. career of Mr. McCormick was ance of newspaper, civic, and poal life. As a newspaper publisher was for a time a power in the

communities in which he guid testinies of newspapers. As a der and politician he was awar for his honesty. He was rated testinies of the most progressialermen Chicago in the early nine. Mr. McCormick was first connection the publishing department of

ith the publishing department of McClurg & Co. He was married Ears Warner of Lake Forest the same year became general mager of the old Times-Herald, a sition he held until 1901. In that the Times-Herald was consolidat-with the old Record, and Mr. Mc-

Dan Higgins, tenor with the held this position for two years, and in 1904 he became editor and publisher of the Chicago Evening Post. He left the Post in 1906 to become editor and publisher of what was known as the Star league—the Indianavolis Star, the Muncie Star, and the There Haute Star—which are under the same ownership as the Post. same ewnership as the Post.

Left Indiana for Chicago. we years later, after be had lifted three papers to a paying basis,

Will Sing Tomorrow Night at Red, White and Blue Ball



The Brox sisters, appearing in the Music Box Revue, who will be one of the features at the ball which will be given by the Red, White, and Blue club in the new ballroom of the Hotel Sherman tomorrow night. These and numerous other stars from current shows contribute their services to the charity.



Greenwich Village Follies, who will be at the Red, White, and Blue

William C. Collins Dies; Burial in Rock Island, Ill. William C. Collins, 65, died yesterday at his home, 3621 Pine Grove av

day at his home, 3621 Pille Grows and a provided in 1903-4. He was a member of the American Economy association in 1903-4. He was a member of the American Academy of the American Academy of the American Academy of the and Social Science. He was a member of the county board from 1912 and Social Science. He was a member of the legislature. He was a Mason and a deacon in the Lake View Presbyterian church. He is survived by his widow, Anna J. Collins, and two sons. Frank H. and Campbell Collins. Services will be held at the family residence today at 1 p. m.; burial at Rock Island.

**FUNERAL RITES** FOR VETERAN

TEACHER TODAY Chicago school teacher who died of three sisters: Mrs. Hannah Snowden Chicago school teacher who died of heart disease Wednesday at the Present Mrs. Jane Caddock, Upton, Wyo and Mrs. Richard Caddock, Chicago. byterian hospital, will be buried this afternoon at 2:30 from the home of her uncle, Dr. Raymond S. Brown of

Mrs. Lane was born at Morris. Ill., in 1861, began to teach school at Haw-thorne. Ill., in 1886, and in 1891 en-Power, 181 Beach road, Glencoe, 7

For the last ten years she had lived Leland avenue. She is survived by Ia.; Samuel Brown, Atlantic, Ia.; John Mrs. Sadie Brown Lane, a veteran Edward Brown, Kanarado, Kas., and

Glencoe for M. J. Power

Funeral services for Martin tered the Chicago public school system year old commission merchant who as a teacher in the McPherson school, died suddenly in the Northwestern rail-Lawrence avenue and Lincoln street. road station at Glencoe, Wednesday Two weeks ago she collapsed in her night, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 grade classroom there and a ner- p. m. in the Glencoe Union church

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Facts Speak for Themselves To those who know anything of real estate, the bare facts of the location of this property speak for thems:lves. Offered now at low opening subdivision prices it is bound to increase in value rapidly. Undoubtedly those who purchase lots here now can make quick profits-and many will, but those who can and have the wisdom to hold these lots two to three years, in our belief, will make astounding gains. But the facts, as we have said, speak for themselves-get these facts, they are yours for the asking and without obligation. The property is limited-comparatively few may take advantage of the rr rtunity to buy at the present amazingly low prices -so send the coupon and get full in-formation now-a little later will

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Funeral services for George Lay BUTCHER—Dr. Frances M. Butcher, at her residence, 132 North East av., Oak Park. residence, 132 North East av., Oak Park. Services from chapel, 523 Lake-st., Oak Park, Saturday, Nov. 28, at 2 p. m. Interment at Graceland. Frisbee, for many years with Bradner Smith & Co., wholesale paper mer-chants, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at his late residence, 364 Jack-son avenue, Glencoe. Burial will be Thursday. He is survived by a widow

### DEATH NOTICES

cnurch. Interment Mount Carmel.

BLIVEN—Waite Bitven, Nov. 24, 1925, of the Belden hotel, beloved husband of Larue Bitven, brother of Edward and Howard O. Bitven and Mrs. James D. Henderson of New York City. Funeral service at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-et., Friday. Nov. 27, at 4 p. m. Also service at Woodlawn cemetery, Toledo, O., Saturday, Nov. 28, at 11 a. m. New York, Philadelphia, Toledo, and San Francisco papers please copy.

BULIER-Mathert C. Belley, National San Francisco.

BONNER—Louis Bonner, beloved husband of Ida and father of Jennie Priess, Lillian Hirschtick, Kate Album, Rose Mann, Anna, and Blanche, Nov. 26th. Funeral from residence, 3260 Ogden-av., Friday, Nov. 27, at 10 m. m. Burial at Waldheim.

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bers of St. Brendan court No. 408, C. O. F., will meet at funeral house Friday evening at 9 p. m. Formerly major of 7th Illinois infantry. For reservations call Vincennes are Nov. 26, beloved wife of the late John C. Fischer, fond mother of George and Mrs. Caroline Valentine, mother-in-law of Fred unit, Valentine, Funeral services Saturday, unit Nov. 28, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, in the services Saturday, one member of Archbiahop McHale counting Nov. 28, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, in the services Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from home. 364 Jackson avenue, Glencoe. Burial at Ottawa, Ill.

GOLDBEEG.—Esther Goldberg, beloved wife of Solomon Goldberg, mother of Harry M., Herman H., Joseph A., Mrs. Flora Goldsmith, and Mrs. Rose Wiltee. Funeral Friday at 1 p. m. from her late residence, 2018 Fowler-st.

HEINZE—Frieda Heinze, nee Batelike, aged

smith, and Mrs. Rose Wiltes. Funeral Friday at 1 p. m. from her late residence, 2018 Fowler-st.

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Interment Concordia cemetery.

Hestre-Peter Hester, husband of the late Anna Foy, fond father of James F. and Margaret M. Hester, brother of John. James, Mrs. Killen McGrail, Mrs. Margaret Garrity, and Mrs. Margaret Garrity, and Mrs. Margaret solem requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary.

HILIS—Allen E. Hills. Nov. 23, aged 79 years, of Lombard, Ill. Funeral services will be held at chapel, 112-14 N. Halo-st., Wheaton, Ill., Friday, Nov. 27, 2 p. m. hov. 27, from chapel, 112-14 N. Halo-st., Wheaton, Ill., Friday, Nov. 27, 2 p. m. hov. 27, from chapel, 112-14 N. Halo-st., Wheaton, Ill., Friday, Nov. 27, 2 p. m. hov. 27, from chapel, 12-14 N. Halo-st., Wheaton, Ill., Friday, Nov. 27, 2 p. m. hov. 27, from chapel, 12-14 N. Halo-st., Wheaton, Ill., Friday, Nov. 27, 2 p. m. hov. 27, from chapel, 12-14 N. Halo-st., Wheaton, Ill., Friday, Nov. 27, 2 p. m. hov. 27, from chapel, 12-14 N. Halo-st., Wheaton, Ill., Friday, Nov. 27, 2 p. m. hov. 27, from chapel, 12-14 N. Halo-st., Wheaton, Ill., Friday, Nov. 27, 2 p. m. hov. 27, from chapel, 12-14 N. Halo-st., Wheaton, Ill., Friday, Nov. 27, 2 p. m. hov. 27, from chapel, 12-14 N. Halo-st., Wheaton, Ill., Friday, Nov. 27, 2 p. m. hov. 27, from chapel, 12-14 N. Halo-st., Wheaton, Ill., Friday, Nov. 27, 2 p. m. hov. 27, from chapel, 12-14 N. Halo-st., Wheaton, Ill., Friday, Nov. 27, 2 p. m. hov. 27, from chapel, 12-14 N. Halo-st., Wheaton, Ill., Friday, Nov. 27, 2 p. m. hov. 27, from chapel, 12-14 N. Halo-st., Wheaton, Ill., Friday, Nov. 27, 2 p. m. hov. 27, from chapel, 12-14 N. Halo-st., Wheaton, Ill., Friday, Nov. 27, 2 p. m. hov. 27, from chapel, 12-14 N. Halo-st., 12-1

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HOLWAY—Major Maurice Holway, beloved husband of Elizabah Quinian Holway, beloved husband of Elizabah Quinian Holway, beloved son of Bridget and the late Patrick Holway, brother of William and James Holway, Mrs., James Kelly, Mrs., Frank Kelly, Mrs., Frank Esly, Mrs., Frank Holway, Mrs., James Kelly, Mrs., Frank Liste Mrs., Margaret Quinlan, and Elizabeth Holway, brother-in-law of Capt. Thomas, Listen, Daniel T., Amy, and Adelaide Listen, Mrs., Mary Q., Holway, Mrs., L. Mangan, and Sister Mary Navarence, Fineral from residence, 7355 Lowe-av., Saturday, Nov. 28, at 9 a. m., to 8t., Leo's church, Interment at Mount Olivet. Members of 5t. Brendan court No. 409. C. O. F., will meet at funeral house Friday evening at 9 p. m. Formerly major of 7th Illinois infantry. For reservations call Vincennes 4535 or Yards 2799.

HOLWAY—Maurice J. Holway, 7355 Lowe-

MALMQUIST—Ruth Malmquist, aged years, beloved wife of William, fond me er of Roy, George, Chester, Arthur, Laurel Malmquist, Funeral Saturday, i McCORMICE—Alexander A. McCormick, J. 26, in his 62d year, at his residence, E. Delaware-pl.; husband of Mand War McCormick and father of Mrs. Justin Sturm. Funeral notice later.

copy.

McGUIRE — Margaret T. McGuire, below wife of the late John J., fond mother of Mrs. Frank J. O'Hara, sister of Mishael, McGuire and Mrs. Mary Lomaney, at bresidence, 8215 S. Elizabeth st. Mary Lomaney, at bresidence, 8215 S. Elizabeth st. Mary Company, at bresidence, 8216 S. Elizabeth st. Mrs. of Our Lady of Good Counsel court, W. O. F., and the Third Order of St. Frank Funeral Saturday, Nov. 28, S. a. n., as Sabina's church. Interment Mount On. MORAN—Daniel Moran, belowed breside of Mrs. Mary Zimmerman. Funeral Sassail 10 s. m., from chapel, 1724 W. Marinstein, corner Hermitage, to St. Parisis church. Interment at Mount Carmel Period Country of St. Moran, Moran, Members of St. MORAN—Daniel Moran. Members of St.

information phone Seeley 0463.

MORAN—Daniel Moran. Members of Seman court, No. 228, C. O. F., will see Friday night at 8 o'clock, at chapel, 17a W. Harrison-st., cor. Hermitage-av., is a range for funeral of deceased member. PETERSON—Esther Peterson, nee Johnson, beloved wife of David C. Peterson, medic of Gordon, daughter of Charles E as Ulriks Johnson, sister of Mrs. W. B. Alm, and Mrs. H. B. Staff. Funeral service free 6355 S. Maplewood-av., Saturday, Nov. 31 at 1 p. m., to McKinley Park Swedish M I. church. Services at 2 p. m. Intermed On Hill.

PUGH.—Florence Pugh, beloved daughte of William and Rose Dillon Pugh, feed as ter of Bosemary and William Ir., size of Thomas J. Dillon, Mrs. Anna Fast, Br. Arthur Seegers, Mrs. John Prenderpast of Joseph J. Dillon. Funeral Saturday, 2:30 a. m., from late residence, 11562 & Br. Inr. av., to St. Barnabas church, hierment Mount Olivet cemetery. For nevertions phone Stewart 7700.

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RESVES—Elizabeth Margaret Reves beloved wife of Ara Reeves, Thursday, Nov. 26, at 4 a. m., beside her husband. So leaves a daughter, Mrs. F. J. Stamm of this city, and a sister, Mrs. Charles J. Missterer of Brooklyn, N. Y. Nate L. Chester, O. E. S., will conduct services at her late home, 5828 W. Superiorst., at 2 p. m., Saturday.

Batterday.

BICE—Leoti McPherson Rice, beloved with of the late George Wallace Rice, feel mother of Mrs. Walter S. Darnsky at Leon H. Rice. Funeral from chapel, 118 N. Clark-st., Saturday, at 12:30 o'clock, at the Fourth Presbyterian chapel, 126 I Chestnut-st., where services will be enducted by the Rev. John T. Stone.

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ROBERTS—Elizabeth M. Roberta, Nov. 25, in her 80th year, widow of John D. Reorts, mother of Mrs. Josephine M. You and Archie T. Roberts and the late Iral and Charles M. Services at chapel, fill Madison-st., Saturday at 10:30 a. z. b terment Forest Home.

SCHUKRAFT—Helene Schukraft, Nov. 25, s her home, 81 years, fond mother of kn. George Edwards, Mrs. George W. Bur. Mrs. Harry A. Goodall, Mrs. John W. Pascon, and William and Fred Schukraft, peral Saturday, Nov. 28, at 2 p. z., 20, 4047 Washington-blvd., to Waldhalm sectory.

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TATRO—Frank B. Tatro, Nov. 26, 1935, a
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It was something like a silent night for this listener o'clock. Distant programs an tion were excellent. Here's mary of the night's findings:
WCBD, Zion, 8, broadcast
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KDKA, Pittsburgh, heard a
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program.

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The concert by the Ebenezer Luthand choir, WEBH, 7:10 to 8, last with was like a magnificent entry arch to the interesting musical events the evening. Announcer Boniel. h his introduction, stated that there few choirs who would undertake eatially a Thanksgiving program, er sacred works of ancient, roman-ticist and modern composers. The singing of this large choir was solid and stately, and its tempos and shadresemble those of a large sym-

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The personnel of the quartets inkDKA, Pittsburgh, heard at 8 in a
cludes Bernice Taylor, soprano; Kath-

WEBC, Chicago, 8:05, started out baritone, and Mark Love, basso.

Maunder's cantata, "Song of Thanks" with black of sweet music will be such than of stations. Very Chapman and his Drake hotel dance orchestra and the Blackstone hotel radio operetta, "Cupid and the

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(Friday, Nov. 27)

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The first of this season's syncopation mathace staris tomorrow at W-G-N1 Get tuned in at 4:15 p. m., for a volcanic forty-five minutes of redhot jazz, rollicking tunes, and smappy humor. Loading up the three-quarter heur period with sizzling syncopation will be Erakine Tate and his Vendome theater orchestra, Charlie Correll, and Freeman Gosden, the riotous radio revieiers, and Freids Leonard and Jowel Barnett, the harmonising humming birds.

HE program today from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station on the Drake hotel, reaches its apex during the 8 to 9 hour of music this evening, when the Drake it was something like a Chicago string quintet, Edward Benedict at the dest night for this listener after 8 Kimball organ, and the W-G-N mixed and were excellent. Here's a sum-Here's a sum-group of excellent and varied offer-

leen Ryan, contralto; Leroy Hamp and Dan Baker, tenors; Andrew Stromdahl,

th a classical program, which was and by an amateur boy soprano.

W.G.N. Chicago, 8:30, Edward Benediting an organ recital; doing his own of jazz and fun between 10 and 11 man organ recital; doing his own of Jazz and the between 19 and 1

A fulsome rocking chair time is promised listeners between 3 and 3:30 this afternoon. Walter Murray, decorative adviser and lecturer to O. W. Richardson & Co., gives his regular with these varied musical instruments Friday afternoon talk on interior decoration, today's being titled "Drapery Supplying music during Schemes for Simple Homes." An added feature will be a short talk by Antonin Barthelemy, French consul, on the work of the Red Cross.

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8 p. m.—Jazz dinner concert by Fred Hamm and his Liberty orchestra.

9 to 10 p. m.—Hamm's jazz revue.

11 to 12. midnight.—Buth M. Brewer, musical artist: Ray O'Hara's Crillon cafe orchestra, Jack Chapman and his Drake betel dance orchestra, the Blackstone botel dance orchestra.

### OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30 and 7 a. m.-KYW [536]. Y. M. C. 6:39 and 7 a. m.—RYW [030]. I. M. C. A. exercises. 7:30—Devotional.

11—WLS [345]. Markets. 12—Farm program. 2—Closing markets.

11—WHT [400]. Studio features. 11:45—Farm and weather reports. 12—Organ. 12:45—Livestock report. 1—Studio program; string trio.

11—WQJ [448]. Recipes.

11—RYW [536]. Markets. 11:35—Table talk. 12—Weather; concert.

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7:30-WFEB [217]. Soprano; violin; pi-8-WENR [266]. Orchestra; baritone; Ha- tal Supplying music during this last waite.

Whitney trio. 9—Lecture.

8—WLS [345]. Farm program. 9—Lettle
Symphony of Chicago. 9-KYW [336]. 9-WEBH [370].

9-WEBH [370]. "The Firefly." WEBH Light Opera company 9:30-WHT [400]. Musical program. 10-WHE0 [226]. Surprise night. 10-WIW [336]. Midnight revue. 12-Organ. 1 a. m.—Insomnia club. 10-WIB [345]. Barones Olga von Turk-Rohn, soprano. 10-WBCN [266]. Orchestra; tenor; vio-Hn-banjo-guitar; barn dance trio. Mn-banjo-guitar; barn dance trio.

10-WQJ [448]. Musical program.

10-40-WLS [348]. Ford and Glenn.

11-WGES [220]. Reynerison Sisters; orchestra: organ; vocal.

11-WEBH [370]. Dance masic; songs;

win guitar; celeste solo. 12—WENB [266]. Orchestra; soprano os: piano selections. 12-WHT [400]. Your Hour league.

### OUTSIDE CHICAGO

7-KFNF [266], Shenandosh, Sunday chool lesson.
7—WJE [517], Poutlac. Summerfield and Secht program.
7—WWJ [3853], Detroit. Saxoohone quintet
7—WWJ [517], Pontiac. Musical program.
7:30—KDKA [300], E. Pittsburgh, Musical markets.

2-WIBO [226], Musical program.

3-WQJ [448]. Home economics: music.

4-WBBM [226]. Musical program.

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5-WIGE [250]. Old time songs; cellist; basso; sopramo: organ.

6-WENE [250]. Old time songs; cellist; basso; sopramo: organ.

6-WENE [266]. Concert; lyric trio; twin piano duets; vocal.

6-WENE [266]. Organ. 6:20-Family Altar league. 6:30-Wide-Awake club.

6-WHI [400]. Organ; string trio; tenor; sopramo: riolin.

7:30-WBA [400], Louisville. Concert.

7:30-WHAS [400], Louisville. Concert.

7:45-WCC [416], St. Paul. Farm lecture.

8-WEAF [491], New York. Hohner Harmony Four. also WEEL WJAB, WOO, WCAP, WGR, WWJ.

8-WIJD [302], Moosebeart. Mooseheart children: orchestra.

6-WiBU [250], Corran. 7-Lullaby time. 6:38-WiB [345]. Organ. 7-Lullaby time. 7:15-"Musical Tour of the World." 8-WOS [411], Jefferson City. Old time fiddin: 8:18-WYEC [476], Hartford. Whittier and music. 8:30-WHAD [275], Milwankee, Theater 

9—KOA [322], Denver. Studio program. 9—WIL [273], St. Louis. Radio vaudeville 9—WOA [526], Omaha. Muscal program. 9—WSOE [246]. Milwaukee. Orchestra. 9:30—WEAE [389]. Cleveland. Radio

day. 10-KHJ [405], Los Angeles. Musical proial features.

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Wysne, Enright . F.B. . Rhodes
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Young (Illinois Weeleyan). Field
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BY WALTER ECKERS
[Chicago Tribane Press Serv
Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 26.—[



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[TRIBUNE Phote.] tile. In the Capt. Ed ook advantage of the wind a sammates scored two touch the Scarlet leader kicked bettend the game was virtually work was well under way.

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it was well under way.

In the third period Dailey braska intercepted a Notre Da ward pass in midfield and retu the Notre Dame's 35 yard life this point the ball was adva. Notre Dame's 18 yard line, will Rockne eleven heid. Capt. E then stepped back to the Notr 25 yard line and booted the squarely between the posta unded the scoring.

Notre Dame Gets Bad !

Notre Dame was the victifical play in the opening min play. Capt. Ed Weir of Nebras the toss and defended the northwesty taking advantage of the Notre Dame elected to idultificat play after the kickoff, Cappunted the oval high and the later of the Notre Dame's 5 yard line, it wide Notre Dame's 5 yard line, it traight up in the air and a lidication of rolling over the store a tomother.

Quarter Back Parisien fe hall on his 4 yard line. On play Notre Dame was caust and the ball went to its one. Roach then punted from a roal line and out of bound yard line. Two line plands matted only three y the next play, the Cornitate skirted the Notre Dam lor a touchdown. Capt. Ed Willia goal making the score law. West richted off the

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Nebranka then made and commit assault on the Not soal. Rhodes made 14 yards like play and Dafley slid in seven. At this point Brown of Jorward pass to A. Mander latter ran 15 yards for the key of touchdown. Capt. Ed Wileled goal, making the score

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Every retail business is a fight against Time

VERY retail merchant stands in the shadow of—a clock.

It ticks away the precious minutes that his clerks use up in making sales.

Its hands move slowly through the days required to move his stocks from off his shelves.
Silently, relentlessly, it writes its story of profit or loss, success or failure, in terms of TIME.

Manufacturers who advertise in the Woman's Home Companion are helping retailers win this fight against time.

Their products (listed below) do not require long explanation or "selling" upon the part of clerks. They save expensive time—time that consumes half or more of retail operating cost in the form of salaries.

Such products have a high rate of turnover—from two to three times faster than unknown brands, say America's most successful merchants, such as Phillip Gross Hardware and Supply Company, Milwaukee, Wis. Here again a saving of valuable time—time that eats into working capital.

These are well known facts. But not so well known, perhaps, is the opportunity offered merchants in all lines to attain even more profitable results in handling these fast-turning, quick-selling products.

Any investigation of your trade will show

you that scores of the Woman's Home Companion's 1,900,000 readers live in your vicinity. You would find one in every fourth or fifth of the better homes you visited.

These women read and are influenced by manufacturers' advertisements in the Woman's Home Companion. Their desire is aroused; they decide to buy—and they do buy.

But from whom do they buy?

That you can settle, to a large extent, yourself. For your opportunity lies, not in just carrying these Companion-advertised products, but in letting people know you carry them.

A great many progressive merchants have gained a real advantage in their fight against time by doing simply this: They display the products of Companion advertisers prominently. They use the display material these manufacturers send them. They make their stores known as the place where Companionadvertised products can be bought.

In this way they have taken full advantage of the work manufacturers are doing to help them. They are reaping the profit from quicker sales and faster turnover. They have, in the words of one merchant, "licked the clock."

The same method is open to you. Why not test it out in your store—now? Representatives and salesmen of the products listed below will be glad to give you suggestions. Ask them.

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"TATCH the clock and the cal-

endar", said a prominent retailer recently, "and the cash

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Johnson's Baby Powder
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Cream Remover
Edynos Dental Gream

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Pompeian Greams
Pronds Greams
Primrose House Preparations
Princess Pat Preparations

Tions
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Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth
Brush
Resinol Soap
Resinol Freducts
Squibb's Preducts
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Watkins' Mulsified Coccenut Oil Shampoo
Wildroot Goccanut Oil
Ghampoo
Wildroot Hair Toale
Woodbury's Facial Preparations
Fardier's Oid English
Lavender Soap

\*Booch-Nut Products
\*Blue Label Temato
Soap
B. & M. Fish Flakes
\*Borden's Eagle Brand
Condensed Milk
\*Brer Rabbit Molasses
\*Gampbell's Soups
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"Ster Rabbit Molasses
"Gampbell's Soups
Certo
Cream of Wheat
"Crisco
"Day Baking Powder
"Del Monte Products
Diamond Crystal Salt
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Entmor Crasberries
Ferry's Purebred Soeds
"Fielschmann's Teast
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Royal Baking Powder

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Oranges and Grapofruit
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\*Steers Boullien Cubes
\*Sun-Maid Raisins
Sunkist Oranges and
Lemons
Sunskins Biscutts
\*Swants Down Cake Flour
\*Switt's Premium Brand
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Products

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& Varnishe
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Bixby's Liquid Polish
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Endicott-Johnson Shee
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Old Dutch Cleanes
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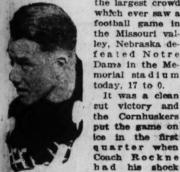
45,000 Fans Witness Thrilling Battle.

### HORSEMEN UNSADDLED

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lay [Georgetown], Head linesman-

### BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

n. Neb., Nov. 26.—[Special.] presence of 45.000 spectators. the largest crowd



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was well under way.

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and pass to A. Mandery and the man 15 yards for the local's sec-suchdown. Capt. Ed Weir again a seal, making the score 14 to 0, the quarter ended shortly after-









NOW THERE'S A MAN -

BREAK HER FINGER NAILS

### SENDS PENN TO GRID VICTORY



Charley Rogers, Penn half back, was at the right place at the right time yesterday on Franklin field when he scooped up a Cornell fumble morial stadium late in the game and raced across the goal for the lone touchdown of the fray. Kreuz kicked the extra point, and Penn won the game, 7 to 0.

### Rogers Scoops Up Cornell Fumble and Penn Wins, 7-0

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 26.—[Spe beat Cornell, 7 to 0, this afternoon as in midfield and returned to pitchers duel. They played two dreary tre Dame's 35 yard line. From quarters, during which it would have

stre Dame's 18 yard line, where the schee eleven held. Capt. Ed Weir in stepped back to the Notre Dame dressing rooms refreshed, or at least invigorated, and began to play a percular adaptation of football, in which culiar adaptation of football, in which each team used one chosen fellow for pitching purposes and several others for fielders. Penn, as a result, got a touchdown in the last quarter, but, a tight baseball game, it came from an

There was a thorough mixup as the Red rush of Cornell broke against Penn's line in an attack at Cornell's

a junior in school but an adult now in football, hooked it in the crook of then began to whip his legs in a frantic fine. Two line plunges by looks noticed only three yards. On a sest play, the Cornhusker full as shired the Notre Dame left end its delivered. The Notre Dame left end its delivered. Weir kicked and trusted to his lock and his legs in a lock was a standing the score 7 to 6 in a liverage was standing the score 7 to 6 in a liverage was standing the score 7 to 6 in a liverage was a standing to the lock and his legs in a lock was a line but so with a turkey randing was suddenly and so accidentally that Rogers probably made a guess and trusted to his lock and his less touchdown under the chromomore for a touchback. The visitors at this heels, and downed the ball for a touchback. The visitors are true was and Rosch punted out western Kreus family, kloked the goal and Penn won the game. Nobody in the ball in the Cornell back field. It was being flipped about in one of those and Penn won the game. Nobody in the ball in play on a yard line but could not gain. A punted out of bounds in mid-base team put the ball in play on a yard line but could not gain. A punted out of bounds in mid-base team put the ball in play on a yard line but could not gain. A punted out of bounds in mid-base team put the ball in play on a yard line but could not gain. A punted out of bounds in mid-base team put the ball in play on a yard line but could not gain. A punted out of bounds in mid-base team put the ball in play on a yard line but could not gain. A punted out of bounds in mid-base team put the ball in play on a yard line but could not gain. A punted out of bounds in mid-base team put the ball in play on a yard line but could not gain. A punted out of bounds in mid-base team put the ball in play on a yard line but could not gain. A punted out of bounds in mid-base team put the ball in play on a yard line but could not gain. A punted out of bounds in mid-base team put the ball in play on the punted out of bounds in mid-base team put the ball in play on the punted out of bounds in mid-base team put t

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me's running attack was andard and its passing of lined by the poor play of Rockne's team did most ad gaining on split plays line with Rex Enright ball. Hearndon and Prelling tackles for short gains tackles for short gains at the heapital. Young Haynes' spine at the heapital.

### AN AIR BATTLE

PENN. [7].	CORNELL (0).
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	. G. Carey
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Snyder	. G Munne
Fonds	T Byans
ThayerR	E Eddy
Leith	B Butterfield
Rogera	. H Geesner
Wascolonis	H Tilton
	. B Frati
Touchdowns-Roger	. Points after touch

accident that lost the game, nobody outside of the Cornell back field really knows who dropped that ball. They were handling it nicely one instant and the next instant it was hopping wildly. Then Rogers came along and the big annual Thanksgiving day vertically.

This is one of the few turkey day passing the ball from man to man like politicians in a graft crusade, when suddenly the darned thing got away from them and bounded loose.

Charlie Rogers of the Penn backfield, trained in school but an adult now trained in sc

in football, hooked it in the crook of his arms as it flopped his way, and then began to whip his legs in a frantic hike for the Cornell goal. Perhaps he was not sure that he was run.

### RIAL ROLFE WINS

AT PINEHURST

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 26.—(P)

Football warriors of the University of Hawaii successfully invaded the mainland today, defeating the Occidental college team, 13 to 0. The Hawaiisans' two touchdowns were made in the first period.

New York Prep Gridder

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AT PINEHURST

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New York, Nov. 26.—[Special.]

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Victor Hanson to Lead Syracuse Eleven in 1926

### **BRADLEY WINS** FROM LOMBARD BY 7-0 COUNT

Peoria Team Scores in Opening Period.

Bradley won the Illinois intercollegiate title this afternoon by defeating Lombard, 7 to 0. Lombard put up the stiffest fight of the season against Bradley. The Peoria team made its

month in the most poster annual.
BRADGET [7]. LONGARD [0].
Bocker
Shipherd L.T Stetson
Allison L. G. Vanderplas
Thompson Bradley
McNaughton R.G I. Swanson
Pritz R.T. Hart
Carlson
Ririe Q.B Coulter
Decremer L.H Moesher
Bland R.H Baxter
Pope F.B Sandberg
Touchdowns-Pope [Bradley]. Goal after
touchdown-Birie [Bradley].
Substitutions—Bradley: Elness for Bland.
Metager for Pope. Lombard: Evans for Van-
derplas, Stamps for Moesher, Antram for
Stamps, Vanderplas for Baxter.
Beferce Millard [Wesleyan]. Umpire Eil-
son (W. and J.). Head linesman-Horton
[Springfield]. Field judge-Carlin [North-
western].

MONMOUTH, 12; KNOX, O

-Monmouth college forward passed its way to a 12 to 0 victory over Knox here this afternoon. It was the first time since 1914 the Maple City school ins won from Siwash and by the vic-tory Monmouth lays claim to the Lit-tie Nineteen conference championship, having won six games while Bradley,

	game.	Lines	TP:		
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er.	dems:	Monmo	gth-Flet	cher for	Spears,

Quincy High Full Back

### Red's First Game **Fattens His Purse** \$10,000 to \$20,000

### WERE THEY COUNTING THE CROWD?



Red Grange and his manager, C. C. Pyle, were caught in deep conference yesterday on the Bears' bench Red Grange and his manager, C. C. Pyle, were caught in deep conference yesterday on the Bears' bench | Cards were out there to win; not to let before the Bears-Cardinals game at Cub park. As Red and Pyle draw a percentage of the gate, it might have | Grange stage a Roman holiday at their been that the famous Illini and his new manager were counting the crowd, but then again it may be that Pyle was just whispering a few words of encouragement and advice to the redhead before Grange took the field in his first appearance in pro football. [TRIBUNE Photo.

### Mercer Bows to Marquette by 30-0 Score

ankee, Wis., Nov. 26.—[Special.] dning a strong aerial attack Mar-university crushed the Mercer esty Bears of Macon, Ga., 30-to an intersectional football game-in

Relieve Relieve for Borno. Edwards for Helman Relieve for Helman Relieve for Borno. Edwards for Helman Relieve for Borno. Edwards for Helman Relieve for Relieve f

line.

Opening up at every chance, the Hilltoppers maintained their stride in the third quarter, Bob Demoling crossing the goal line twice after receiving passes from Heimsch. Each time the ball was put in position on passes, with Dilweg's sensational spearing as a feature. Late in the third period, Demoling received another toss from Heimsch and went to the one foot line, from where Leichtfuss plunged over for the final touchdown on the first play of the fourth quarter. Kub added the extra point.

### COLLEGE GRID SCORES

WEST.

Nebraska, 17; Notro Dama, 4.

Marquette, 30; Mercer, 0.

Marquette, 30; Mercer, 0.

Makell Indiana, 34; St. Karke, 6.

Creighton, 34; Idaho, 19.

Kansna Aggies, 12; Iowa Sinta, 7.

St. Louis, 7; Vermont, 0.

Miami U., 33; U. of Cincinnati, 0.

Washington, 3; Grinnell, 0.

Bucknell, 7; U. of Detroit, 6.

Ohio Northern, 7; Wittenberg, 0.

St. Vistora, 13; De Paul, 0.

St. Nede, 7; Notro Dime Freshman H.

Cartinge, 25; Illinois College, 0.

Charleston Normal, 3; Millikin, 21,

Bradley, 7; Lombard, 0.

Witsouri Minera, 13; Missouri Tunchi
St. Thomas, 14; Hamiline, 6.

St. Ambrea, 34; West Union, 6.

Oktabona, 25; Oklahama Aggies, 6.

Kalamague Normal, 3; Albion, 2.

St. Leuis U., 7; Vermont, 0.

Penn, 7; Cornell, 0.
Brown, 14; Colgate, 14.
Syracuse, 16; Columbia, 5.
Johns Hopkina, 7; Maryland,
Springfield, 18; Mass. Aggies,
Dickinson. 23; Delayare, 0.
Mahlenberg, 9; Villanova, 2;
Pittahurch, 23; Penn Statel.

Fordham, 13; John Carrell, 7.

SOUTH.

Anburn, 7; Georgia Tech, 7.

Tulane, 14; Centenary, 0.

Catholic U., 20; George Washington U.,
William and Mary, 14; Richmond, 0.
Virginia, 3; North Carolina, 3.

West Virginia, 19; W. and J., 0.

Southern Methodist, 21; Drahn, 3.

Virginia Faly, 7; Va. Milliary Institute,
North Carolina, 3; Virginia, 3.

Alabama, 27; Georgia, 0.

Ogiethorpe, 6; Chattanooga, 2.

Davidson, 26; Duka, 0.

Furman, 26; Chanson, 6.

### Tilden Passes **Beat Detroit** Preps, 26 to 2

TILDEN 1281.

# 92 YARDS FOR HIS PRO DEBUT

Driscoll's Toe Keeps Bruins at Bay.

### ZERO BLAST FOR ICEMAN

BEARS [0].	CARDINALS [9].
Hanny	E McInerney
Healy	T Evans
Fleckenstein	G Brennan
H. Anderson	
Trafton	Claypool
McMillen	L. G Lains
Murry	T.T. Gilles
Halas Mullen 1	R. E E. Anderson
J. Sternaman	2. B Mahoney
Grange Mohardt l	. H Driscoll
Walquist Romney I	3. H Erickson
	B Koehler
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BY IRVING VAUGHAN. (Pictures on back page.) Red Grange as a Bear is much the

same as Red, the roving Illini. He swung his aried firmament for the first time yesterday at the Cub park and it blinked, not sensationally but steadily, in a hard driving but thrilling game that ter-minated with the Bears and 'Cardinals in possession of a 0 to 0 score and with a packet house of 36,000 convinced that

dollars as well as college loyalty

college loyalty will make gridmen fight.

And because twenty-two fellows. Grange among them, fought and played smart football, neither goal was threatened except for an attempted drep kick that the flustrious Paddy Driscell, the Grange of the south side, sent spinning into the senemy domain only to have it earons. Again It Was Paddy.

That the great Grange did only a few of the things that burnt the grass off more than one conference gridiron was due mainly to the unerring accu-racy of Driscoll's punting toe. With two almost impregnable defenses, kick-ing was frequent, but Paddy, carrying out a prearranged plan, always aimed toward Joe Sternaman's corner of the field. Little Joe was dangerous enough, but Grange was doubly so, according to the Cardinal reckoning In the eyes of the multitude, the punting of the cautious Driscoll wasn't satisfactory. Those 36,000 wanted to see Grange do his stuff. They booed, unethically from the campus standpoint, when Paddy aimed his shots to Lois, but it was good football. The Joie, but it was good football. The

expense.

There were three times, however, when Paddy, hurried in his kicks, couldn't stop to take careful aim. On those three attempts the oval sailed into the givelike hands of Red, and he went on his twisting way. Not far, but enough to show flashes of the skill that made him a three year terror on varsity fields.

Crowd Roars "Go, Red."

On the first punt that fell to him the red head sizzared back toward the hostle goal for about 20 yards. That happened in the first period. Two

Eastern High of Detroit bowed to the first period. Two others came his way in the final quarter and he brought a roar from the crowd each time, once by diving through for a 16 yard return and next for 20 yards.

Thiden opened the game by kicking off to Sullivan, the flashy quarter back of the easterners, who tried to pass the ball to one of his teammates while running the ball back. A fumble occurred and was recovered by Tilden. Tilden started to plow down the field and a pass, Sandaker to Pontaleo, put the oval on the 10 yard line. Davia

Tilden started to plow down the field and a pass, Sandaker to Pontaleo, put the oval on the 10 yard line. Davis advanced the ball to the one yard line and a minute later plunged for the first score of the game. A pass for the extra point was complete, Sandaker to Pontaleo.

In the third quarter Tilden scored again, and Pontaleo and Davis scored touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Davis intercepting a pass on his own 25 yard line and dashing unchallenged to a touchdown. The easterners' only score came in the final period, Pontaleo, being thrown for a safety.

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Not a bad day's work for the young fellow who drew in the neighborhood of \$12,000 and a puffed blue eve for his efforts. He'll keep the blue eye for his efforts. He'll keep the bl

### Healy Smears Cards.

In the steady driving at the tackles, wide ends run attempts being conspicuous by their rarity, it was mainly a case of machinelike defense, regardless of which eleven was defending. Posively was Healy, the ex-Dartmouth tackle, who stopped 'em coming through, who occasionally nailed the ball carrier from behind and who was always down the field to smear the Cardinal clad athlete receiving Hanny's punts. Such toil, however, was

The Bears' march that for a few touchdown started late in the first irst run back of a punt by Grange. for 20 yards the oval was on the Bears had in action most of the battle, fol-lowed with a dive through for eleven yards. That was one of the long gains

### Joje Reverses Field.

On the next play, Little Jole provided a thriller that matched the punt tickets had seats. returns of the red head. The squatty quarter back set out on a sweeping run for his right end. By the time he with Cardinals, and he was about five yards behind from where he started. So he whirled about chased the width of the field and be-fore they brought him down he had gained nine yards, putting the ball on the Cards' 30 yard line just as the

ter brought Grange back into action. He responded with four yards over his right end. Little Jole made it first down on the 14 yard line. Then as-saults by Joie and Walquist failed and

out failed. Right after this. Grange park. Kids made several fortunes on parking position

intercepted the pass on the one yard line, the Cards having regained the ball on Jole's second fumble.

The fourth period was about half some when the Bears came back with their second scare. A punt by Hanny was downed by a Bear man on the Cards four yard mark. Paddy immediately punted and Grange snared the ball for one of his twenty yard returns. That put the oval on the Card's 36 yard mark. A moment later Wal-36 yard mark. A moment later Wal-quist fumbled, the Cards took posses-sion of the ball on their 21 yard line

### CARDINALS MEET ROCK ISLAND AT SOX PARK SUNDAY

Professional Football league game, Rock Island has a number of well Rock Island has a number of well lost when its shock troops were in the known element Cotton, former Notre Dame game. Nebraska was primed for the tackle and fine the famous battle and every member played a whale of a game. Capt. Ed Weir, all a the Cardinal players came out Hutchison, Rhodes, A. Mandery, and Dailey did exceptionally well.

Cornhaskers Outrushed.

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Temporary stands also were

### REPORTS NAME "NIBS" PRICE NEW

costatic, wall. For the University of a scoreless tie.

With the exception of an overcast of replace Richard Shore sky and a slight drizzle which fell best of the same but stopped before the city will not be announced until Dec. first kickoff, weather conditions were ideal for football.

Oregon, filled in this year, when the university was unable to find a suitable man to replace Joe Maddock, who resigned unexpectedly. "Niba" Price, assistant-coach at the University of California, is mentioned for the post in reports current here.

### Evanston Beats Waukegan in Battle of Elks, 7 to 3

### 570,000 See Major Sports Events on Turkey Day Bill

New York. Nev. 25,—[Special.]— player made one touchdown, kicked a pproximately 570,000 persons found field goal and added an extra point on me today to forsake the festive board a try after touchdown in the Syracuse of enough to see various major Columbia contest.

Lane of Dartmouth, who finished the contest of the con

is calculated that 340,000 were at at eleven major football comwhile 75,000 saw the Bowie, rleans, and Tis Juana races, and witnessed the City Hall-Coney road walk. An additional 25,000 teemt at soccer games.

I of the leading crowds follows: at Consy Island Walk. at the race tracks.

It Franc-Cornell game.

### Gossip on the New Cash Route of the Iceman

BY DON MAXWELL.

RANGE—Grange—Grange—all Grange.

The Bears and the Cardinals are great pro teams. They have thousands of enthusiastic followers. But the more than 36,000 folk who made the turkey wait until the game was over weren't there to see their teams play. They were there to see the red head of Wheaton. They cheered when Grange gained ground; they cheered when he lost ground. They went into vocal hysterics when he trotted on the field, and they almost mobbed him when he left it. The Cardinals played good football. Paddy Driscoll punted away from Grange and the fans booed. They were

Joe Sternaman, flashy quarter back of the Bears, was presented with an armful of chrysanthemums. Grange was presented with a bank account. Speaking of bank accounts, C. C. Pyle, the oft mentioned manager of Grange, announced last night that Red plans to save his gridiron bounty.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 26.—(P)—Col-Red's opened two bank accounts, one in Wheaton and one in Champaign. All gate closed its 1925 season without a that he makes over \$100 a week is going into his bank books. Pyle says so Southside fam were expecting great things of Mahoney, the Creighton back field star. He played a smart game, but couldn't get away.

Grange received hundreds of telegrams of congratulations and well wishes before and after his first pro game. Icemen of Milwaukee wired: "Congratulations. Glad to see one of our boys get in on the big money. Proof that Milwaukee icemen are warm hearted.

18 yard line. Then the red head cut the game started they placed a couple thousand standing room tickets on sale The Bears' management scored a touchdown against the scalpers. Before

first down. Walquist, another of an Scalpers begged customers to buy their tickets at cost prices.

All-Illinois back field that the Bears Seventeen young fellows made so much commotion trying to sell tickets that they won free rides to the Town Hall police station. Their pockets yielded 100 tickets-all phoney. Rumor has it that several thousand bogus tickets were printed. Some were sold. The counterfeits were crudely gotten out. They were of the wrong color and wrong series number.

About half of the 36,000 fans saw the game from the press box. News-paper folk were lucky if they weren't thrown out. Only those who had no

Grange was in fast company. But he proved it wasn't too fast. Another week or so of practice and Red will be living up to his advance notices.

No one realized better than Red that he was stepping in lively company.

"Twas a great game," he said afterwards. "I gave everything I had, but those fellows are mighty good players. It's going to be harder going in these pro games than in the university games. I only had two practices with the Bears. I hope to do better in a week or so."

Speaking of fast company, just about the fastest linesman you'll ever see few minutes of the game and his initiation. Healy, late of Dartmouth, now of the Bears. He was everywhere. And when he hit 'em they remained where they were.

When the Cards played the Bears several weeks ago Grange was earning money for the athletic department of the University of Illinois. The score was 9 to 0 in favor of the Cardinals. Yesterday Grange was working for the Bears, himself, and Mr. Pyle. The score was 0 to 0. A case where Red stands for 9 points.

saults by Joie and Walquist failed and when the pistol barked the end of the game Grange was surrounded by the result of a long forward pass. Trywhen Joie came back for another try, he let the ball get out of his hands. A few minutes later hundreds of fans were galloping over the field to surint he final quarter when Tryon eluded and the Cards took it on their 15 yard round Grange. Police formed a flying wedge and rammed Red through to the Brown ends and crossed the line

Driscoll's attempt at a drop for three lumbus Tigers will be his opponents. The Tigers are much the same organipoints was put under way from midication as the famous Columbus Panhandles. Frank Nesser, one of the Nesser ing placed the ball on Brown's three brothers, who for a time formed the backbone of the Panhandles, is with the tackle assaults by Erickson and two passes, Mahoney to Anderson and Makes, Mahoney to Anderson and Mak

Both teams had mascots. A bear cub tramped round and round a peg ir front of the Bears' dugout. On the Cardinals side of the field was "Paddy's Then Paddy dropped back to the 40 yard mark and put his toe to the test.

Automobiles were parked for ten blocks in every direction from Cubs'

Skeptics who went to the game wondering whether the play might not be directed so that Grange would star, thus tickle the fans, and boost the next pro game gate, should have been converted to the belief that the game is on the square. The Cards weren't out to help Red celebrate an iceman's holiday. They were out to show him up. They couldn't do that. But they did prove that a pro game can be a game worth watching.

All this gossip leads back to where we started. It was Grange—Grange—Grange. The day of heroes isn't over.

### 45,000 See Nebraska Shock Rockne's Shock Troops, 17-0

as the game was played Notre Dame footing was firm, just to the liking of the squad, including lost when its shock troops were in the prancing Notre Dame backs and

Cornhaskers Outrushed.

Statistics of the game show that Notre Dame made 9 first downs against 7 for Nebraska. Notre Dame attempted 12 forward passes and completed one for a gain of 12 yards. New parts to the Boar game with an injured ankle, but he'll be back and ready on Sunday.

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The defeat deprived Notre Dame of any claim to a western championship.
The setback also put the teams on even terms so far as the number of games played are concerned. Each has now claim only enlarged the crowd which

but apparently the best of feeling pre- afternoor

The field was in excellent shape. The

ompleted two, one of which resulted brought to this city by all modes won five struggles and one resulted in had already arrived. Many sat and a scoreless tie.

egon, said here today.

Smith, a lawyer and an alumnus of at each other with yells and songs, filed through the stadium gates this

### Tryon Tops East's 1925 Grid Scorers; Scorns Pro Career

The Evanston Elks football squad resterday defeated the Waukegan Elks, 7 to 3, on the Northwestern university gridiron. Neither of the teams could go re until the final session, when Weyerick crossed the goal line for the victors and Green, former Illinois center, drop kicked from the 33 yard line for Waukegan.

Scott high in teday, 22 to 7 eight points today against Brown, Eddid Tryon, Colgate university captain, inished his gridiron career at the top when Weyerick crossed the goal line of the east's individual scorers with a total of 111 points for the 1925 season. Tryon carried the ball across the Brown goal line once for six points and feet today. 22 to 7 except in the care in the care in the day, 22 to 7 except in the care in the care in the care in the day. 22 to 7 except in the care in the ca

Harlan Carr of Syracuse, who threat ened Tryon's place at the top, outscored the Colgate player with 10 points today, but finished third, with a final total of 100 points. The Orange

Wheaton's Field Goal

Beats Glenbard, 3 to 0

### Waite High Trims Scott

for Toledo Title, 22 to 7 Toledo, O., Nov. 26. - [Special.] -Waite high school eleven defeated Scott high in their annual game here today, 22 to 7. Waite outclassed Scott except in the first quarter, when Scott

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# COLGATE SPOTS **BROWN 14 POINTS.**

### Tryon Stars in Last Game.

defeat when Capt. Eddie Tryon, lead-

an uphill fight to tie Brown today, In his final aphis season, total, when he scored one touchdown and kicked for

two points after JACKSON KEEFER. Colgate captain figured in almost every play, but was closely covered by the Brown tacklers. The game marked the passing from back, Jackson Keefer, of Dayton, O., captain of the Brown eleven who grad-uates next summer. Keefer scored ut with a broken rib, Dixon replacing

period which ended with a score of 14 to 0 in favor of the Bear. Colgate tallied once in the second period as Grange plays his second engagement at Cubs' park on Sunday. The Co-

Just a mile.		
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### RED AND BEARS BANQUET GUESTS

Chicago Bears football team will be guests of honor tonight at a banquet at the Chez Pierre club. With Red will d at all times. The Nebraska at the University of Illinois and one [Continued from preceding page.] band was on band early and its snappy of Grange's advisors. All of the Bear tunes made a tremendous hit with the players have been invited to attend

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## Syracuse's Carr Makes Train BUCKNELL AERIAL Wreck of Columbia, 16 to 5 BEATS DETROIT U.

New York, Nov. 26.—[Special.]—The own one yard line by a 15 yard penal-colorful jersey of Harlan Carr blazed ty, found hemselves in a bad hole an orange trail through the blue and and Carr found a way out of the diffiwhite Columbia eleven at the Polo grounds today and showe: Syracuse beater. Morningside Heights eleven a light of two points.

It was Carr who carried the ball to Columbia's one yard line in the second It was Carr who in the third period gressiveness they displayed against the made a thrilling snakelike dash of 54 Army. The spark was not there. The was Carr who kicked a field goal in efforts failed. Lineup: the final period, and it was also Carr who gave Columbia 2 points in that wa final period with a safety. Syracuse Line Has Edge.

The lighter Syracuse team had the east, led his vic- jump on Columbia. The orange line outstepped the Columbia line on almost every play and made wide gaps, through which Capt. Foley, Carr, and Barbuti jumped for long gains.

pearance in the and White came in the first period uniform when Madden kicked a goal from place-

Columbia Fights in Vain.

period, to permit Barbuti to make a team 25,000 journeyed to Harlem to mad smash and carry the ball over. watch the Lions strike the same agyards to score another touchdown. it Blue and White fought hard, but their

COLUMBIA [5]. SYRACUSE [16]. Archosk Touchdowns-Barbuti, Carr.

### In this final stand of the Columbia Goodwin Leads Winning Drive in 2d Quarter.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 26. Special.] -A crowd of ten thousand watched Biggs the University of Detroit take a beat-Bayley

Basen

Cooke
Carr

Barbuti

Levy

Ing at the hands of Bucknell college.

7 to 0. It was the U. of D.'s final game of the season.

The teams battled evenly with a second Barbuti s

football, that cost a penalty of half The only score earned by the Blue and White came in the first period when Madden kicked a goal from placement from the 30 yard line. Their other two points came in the final period when Syracuse, backed-to their for Kirchmeyer, Furey for Brady.

Touchdowns—Barbuu, Carr.
Goals from placement—Madden, Carr.
Substitutions—Columbia: Raphael for with two forward passes that brought a touchdown. Earl Goodwin was the principal actor in the scoring play, after which Trimmer kicked goal from for Kirchmeyer, Furey for Brady. principal actor in the scoring play. for Galiagher: Hinkley for Manere after which Trimmer kicked goal from for Hinkley.

Rocky Mountain Grid Champs Will Play in Hawaii

Fort Collins, Nov. 28.—(P)—On the night of the Colorado Aggles triumph onight, on their return to the Rocky Mountain football championship after four years, Coach Harry Hughes ac nounced the names of sixteen member of the Aggies squad who will go Honolulu to play the University
Hawaii Dec. 12.

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### PANTHERS WHIP PENN STATE BY 23-7 MARGIN

### 38,000 Witness Bitterly Contested Tilt.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 26.-[Special.] \_Penn State lost the annual Thanksgiving day clash to Pittsburgh today, 23 to 7, before a crowd of 38,000 in a bitterly contested game, during which state scored sixteen first downs, but was able to negotiate only one touch-

Welch Makes 80 Yard Run.

The high lights of the game included an 80 yard run by Welch of Pitt, through a broken field for the Panthers' third touchdown and an advance by State of 61 yards from the State 38 thers' goal, where Sutherland's men strengthened and held for downs as the third period ended.

Penn State Threatens.

At the opening of the fourth period Pitt got off a bad kick and State took the ball on Pitt's six yard line, only to lose it on downs, and Pitt kicked out of danger. State was a menace at all times, but was never quite able to make the yards. Lineup:

PITT [23].	STATE [7].
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HardingQ	.B Lungren
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Walch R	.H Greene
GustafsonF	.B Michaelske
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	ta. Irwin for Brown.
	Demoise for Kifer, J.
Schmitt for Harding	McCutcheon for Welch

Referee C. J. McCarthy [Germantows ademy], Umpire M. J. Thompson [George

# COLUMBIA BEATS

The Dubuque Catholics outplayed
Luther in the first three periods, rolling up a lead of 14 to 0, with a combination of aerial and straight football.

In the final period, however, Luther opened up with a passing attack with Otte, W. Olson, and Duhnneke doing the main offensive work, and they pushed over two touchdowns, tying the core. Columbia won the game late in the quarter when Carberry made an end run of 25 yards around left conformation. It was the last game for Ball, Entringer, B. White, L. White and Thehirgi, who have starred for Columbia for four years.

In the final period, however, Luther of the defeat. The Behm brothers, Coe and Mayer, starred for Ames. Lineup:

AMES [7]. KANS. AGGIES [12].

Coe L. E. Edwards Ringery L.T. Ballard With Should I be teary-like, Glossy-like for you?

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Why should I be teary-like, Glossy-like for you?

Thoughts of Thee and Me.

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Why should I be teary-like, Glossy-like for you?

Thoughts of Thee and Me.

Anxiously and wearisome,
Lonely-like for you; What though I smile, I'm all the while Just plane a feeling blue.

I what though I smile, I'm all the while Just plane a feeling blue.

I what a fear within my heart

And then my eyes—they almost smart; I's funay how, when we're apart.

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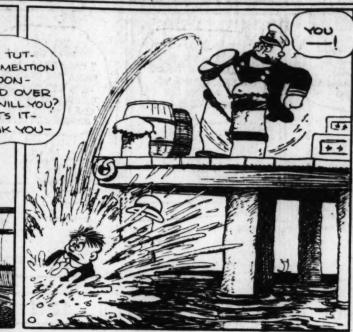
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### by State of 61 yards from the State 38 Kansas Aggies Inthew Down Ames by 12 to 7 Score

VALLEY STANDING

Ames, Ia., Nov. 26 .- [Special.]-A Kansas kick, blocked on the Ames' 30 yard line in the last minute of the game and picked up by Haskard, Kansas Aggie right half and carried over for a touchdown, defeated the Iowa

pass over the center from C. Hill and raced 52 yards for a touchdown. J.

ting Luther college, its traditional center by Feathers scored a touch-

**CULVER PASSES** DEFEAT ELGIN

Culver, Ind., Nov. 26.—Culver Mili-ary academy closed its football sched-BY 7 TO 6 SCORE

Rockford, III., Nov. 26.—[Special.]—
Rockford wound up the grid season by feeating John Marshall high of Chiseams scored in the second quarter.
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E. AURORA BEATS W. AURORA, 3 TO 0

Anrora, Ill., Nov. 26.—[Special.]—
Witte's drop kick from the 20 yard to the second period gave East line in the second period gave East line in the second period gave East aurora a 3 to 0 victory over West aurora in the annual Thanksgiving day game here today. East aurora day game here today. East aurora distance from the middle of the field on straight football. Six thousand fans to straight football. Six thousand fans to saw the battle. Lineups:

E AURORA [3]. W. AURORA [6].

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State and Madison, high noon Satur-

Jesty James

EAR WAKE: The elder Carter Harrison was a noted cam-paigner and probably estab-sall's job—not ours. No one is better ished more community of inter- qualified for the difficult rôle of picker. est with voters of different nationali-ties than any other politician of his official is supplemented by his wide actime. When he could not trace back quaintance with football men through-his lineage for the occasion, he cited out the country. While it is not possome other fact to gain and hold the sible to please all, Eckie has the qual-

interest.

In the 70's he stated that in his eleven which will be accepted as that congressional district, the old west of an authority. side, they raised more grain than any other district in the world. The audience was spellbound, as the district was composed mostly of residences and has been fired. factories, including the north branch of the Chicago river and Goose island. Finally one old man got up and old fashioned Dempsey-Wills title con-asked how that could be. Old Carter test? looked at him and smilingly said, "They raise it by elevators." This Wake Is Conducted by

R. R. A. Before a bridge was built where Goos island is now there was a large pond State college today, 12 to 7. The last where geese would go for feed. We lived three-quarters were played in a heavy and my mother had a large flock of geess rain, which made fast play difficult.

Ames scored first in the opening pe-knew her own geese because she sewed riod when N. Behm received a short a piece of denim around a leg of each

COLUMBIA BEATS
LUTHER, 21 TO 14,

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After receiving the kickoff on their 20 yard line, they made two long passes that carried the oval to the Ames' 12 yard line. Two long smashes through teating Luther college, its traditional center by Feathers scored a touch.

The old Farragut Boat club was not at the foot of 36th street, but at the foot of 35th street. Across the L. C. tracks was the opening minutes of the second half.
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I think you will think of me. Harry F.

WEST VIRGINIA SWAMPS W. & J. BY 19 TO 0 SCORE Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 28.-[Spe-

cial.] — West Virginia Mountaineers turned in a decisive 19 to 0 victory PREPS, 20 TO 0 over Washington and Jefferson cell today in their final game of the 1925 campaign. The Mountaineer forwards

**CREIGHTON RALLY** IN 2D HALF BEATS IDAHO, 34 TO 19

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 26.-(P)-Creighton university, outplayed in the first half, returned to administer a 34 to 19 defeat to the University of Idaho here today. The field was in semi-darkness when the game ended. The score at the half was 19 to 14, Idaho's favor. Fitzgibbon and Keane were Creighton's scoring powers, Keane making one touchdown after a 72 yard run. Reget, quarter back, kicked two field goals for Idaho and Owings made two touchdowns from his full back posi-

### Freeport Win Over Bowen

Freeport, Ill., Nov. 26.-[Special.]-Seven conference title, swamped Bowen of Chicago, 21 to 0, here this afternoon. Aerial plays accounted for all the touchdowns. Grell, Bere, Paul, The Big Ten season has been over and Keith were the stars. Lineup: FREEPORT. nearly a week and not a single coach

Touchdowns — Bere, Keith, Paul. Points Arizona and Nevada after touchdowns—Paul [2], Keith.

Referee—Lowman [Wisconsin]. Umpire—Millman [Wisconsin]. Head linesman—Goe-inger [Chicago].

Battle to Scorele
Tucson, Ariz, Nov. 26

LA SALLE-PERU the covered wagon. What d'ye mean PREPS NIP LANE TECH ELEVEN, 6-0

Dear Wake: I know no player more deserving of The Tribune trophy than Moon Baker of Northwestern. While out of many games by injuries (and it was a pity, too). the few times he was with them the Purple was a notably stronger, harder fighting team. Any man who, by his very presence in the lineup, can strengthen a team, both in offense and defense and also in morale, surely is worthy all the honor and acclaim that can come to him.

E. T. K. Lane Tech went down to defeat,6-0, when it met La Salle-Peru High school at Peru yesterday, a forty yard pass Jamewicz to Reinhardt, in the second period deciding it. The La Salle outfit carried the ball to within scoring distance on three occasions. In the final period Lane took the ball to La Salle's 10 yard line by a series of passes, but pass over the goal line on fourth down was incomplete. " I feel a stitch in my side," said I, as

we waited in a compact crowd for tickets James Millikin Whips

" Doubtless because you're hammed on Charleston Normal, 21 to 3 all sides," offered Friend Gadget con-Decatur, Ill., Nov. 26,-[Special.]-With a 21 to 3 victory over Charleston Normal here today, James Millikin es-tablished a claim on the Illinois minor Do You Remember Way Back When: Jockey A. W. Booker had the mount on Colonial Girl and won the St. Louis World's Fair handicap at tall odds? college championship. Three Millikin regulars appeared in their last game— Capt. Joe Carp, Hubert Donglas, and John Baldwin.

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# Grim Army Eleven Takes Last Drill for Navy Battle Last Drill for Navy Battle West Point N. V. No. 24 1522 and 6.00 and 6.00 and 6.00 are the championship of the Supress of the class. Supress of the class of th Passes Give Grim Army Eleven Takes

West Point, N. Y., Nov. 26.-[Spe guard; Saunders, right tackle; Born, cial.]—There was much enthusiasm in evidence as Army's football squad, quarter; Wilson, left half; Trapnell, Saturday, went through its final home Freeport High, winner of the Big drill today in preparation for that all

The Army displayed a grim determination to fight. The squad ran through a short signal rehearsal and wound up with a kicking session. The way the varsity lined up in practice was said to be the way it will face the Middies, except that the quarter back's name will be withheld until the starting hour. Today both Harding and

... McKenzie
... Dowding Sprague, left tackle; Schmidt, left
... Stevens guard; Daly, center; Seeman, ...
... Peters

Battle to Scoreless Tie

Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 26.-(P)-The University of Arizona and the Univercharge of the team. The Navy playsity of Nevada gridiron elevens battled
ers saw the Cornell-Penn game in It will be the first time the Cornell-Penn game in It will be the first time the Cornell-Penn game in It will be the first time the Cornell-Penn game in It will be the first time the Cornell-Penn game in It will be the first time the Cornell-Penn game in It will be the first time the Cornell-Penn game in It will be the first time the Cornell-Penn game in It will be the first time the Cornell-Penn game in It will be the first time the Cornell-Penn game in It will be the first time the Cornell-Penn game in It will be the first time the Cornell-Penn game in It will be the first time the Cornell-Penn game in It will be the first time the Cornell-Penn game in It will be the first time the Cornell-Penn game in It will be the first time the Cornell-Penn game in It will be the first time the Cornell-Penn game in It will be the first time the Cornell-Penn game in It will be the first time the Cornell-Penn game in It will be the first time the Cornell-Penn game in It will be the first time the Cornell-Penn game in It will be the first time the Cornell-Penn game in It will be the first time the Cornell-Penn game in It will be the first time the Cornell-Penn game in It will be the first time the Cornell-Penn game in It will be the first time the Cornell-Penn game in It will be the first time the Cornell-Penn game in It will be the first time the Cornell-Penn game in It will be the first time the Cornell-Penn game in It will be the first time the Cornell-Penn game in It will be the first time the Cornell-Penn game in It will be the first time the Cornell-Penn game in It will be the first time the Cornell-Penn game in It will be the It will be th to a scoreless tie before a homecoming Philadelphia this afternoon and then championship has ever some to a day crowd here today.

Philadelphia this afternoon and then championship has ever some to a show down in the middle west.

which meets the Navy in New York right half, and Tiny Hewitt, full back. If Army starts the game with this eleven it will have a strong reserve back field in Schleffer, Buell, Gilbreth, Hall, Zimmerman and Allen, and can call upon Elias, Perry, Hammack, Heiser and Humber for first string line subs.

**NAVY GIVEN SEND-OFF** 

The Naval academy team which will battle the Military academy in New York on Saturday was given a good old Navy sendoff today. Headed by their own band, the midshipm marched to the train carrying the foot

### **EVANSTON HIGH RALLIES TO ROUT** DEERFIELD, 34-7

### Strong Running Attack Wins in Second Half.

Evanston High school gridders ran up a 34 to 7 score over Deerfield-Shields preps at Evanston yesterday in a post season battle. indicates more of a walk away than actually occurred, for through the first half the Deerfield lads had something of an edge in the game, the turning point coming in the second period when Heuser, north shore half back intercepted a pass to run 80 yards for a tally. Baker, Deerfield quarter, had previously scored his team's points by crashing the ball over from the

shore gridders the championship of the
Suburban league.
EVANSTON [34]. DEER. SH. LDS [7].
Eggert, Nelson L. E Yrye, Bock
Matthy, Richardson L. T McClure
Hardy, O'Keefe L.G Bair, Browning
Downey Quirley
Shedd, HunterR. G Johnson
Clason, Merrill R. T. Linder in 7. Swanton
Oliphant B. E Stipe
Stayman Q. B Baker
Miller L. H. Martin, McConnell
Lowis, Heuser B. H.Joe Boylan, Walk-
er, Bogera
Levison, Buresh F. B John Boylan.
Låndenmayer
Touchdowns - Baker, Heuser, Stayman,
lewis, Levison, Buresh. Points after touch-

### CATHOLIC PREPS PLAY HERE FOR MIDWEST TITLE

The Catholic high school football ball men and their cheers rang in the championship of the middle west will ears of the players as the train pulled be at stake when McBride of St. Louis. clashes with De La Salle at the Norma Head Coach Jack Owsley had direct baseball park, 61st street and Racine It will be the first time the Cathol



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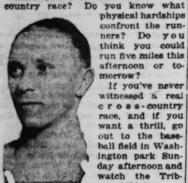
And-Silver King's delicate ginger essence is brewed (not soaked) from purest Caribbean ginger. It doesn't get its "kick" from acrid ginger oil, capsicum or red pepper!



### THRILLS AWAIT SPECTATORS AT TRIBUNE RACE

### Five Mile Event Includes 16 Hurdle Barriers.

BY MORROW KRUM. Have you ever seen a real cross physical hardships confront the run-



ciation's third an try race. There will be no admission

Entries Total 148. Exactly 148 of the best distance men

in the middle west have entered the race. Some may not come. It is certain there will be more than 100. Among them are such men as Jole Ray, Walter A. Kinsella, St. Anselm's,

A crowd of 50,000 persons could who ness the race. There will be room for any one who wants to come and each spectator will be enabled to watch the entire progress of the race.

In the doubles event, which preceded the singles, was taken by D. E. Shipped in bushel baskets and adopt a standard bushel basket, the cubic content of which is one U. S. standard bushel basket, the cubic content of which is one U. S. standard bushel of the standard sible 50 targets. E. P. Troch was sectent of which is one U. S. standard bushel bushel. Then the so called bushel of ond with 43, while Frank Hughes shot bushel. Then the so called bushel of the same volume into third place, shattering one less.

Miller B.T. Martin products would be of the same volume into third place, shattering one less.

The track in the park is 1½ miles Avisong and the runners will circle it Hayes long and the runners will circle it

times for a total distance of 5 In their run they will have to jump sixteen hurdles. It will be an event worth watching.

test for thirtieth place in the race as there will be for first place. Dressing quarters will be estabished Sunday in the basement of the South Park commissioners' building in Washington park, just a few steps

### PUŁLMAN TECH DOWNS FENGER

opponents' one, the Pullman Tech grid results today were;
machine rolled its, way to a 33 to 0
friumph over Fenger at Pullman yesterday. Capt. Borachi, left end, was
the star, registering four touchdowns,
two of them after long runs through a
broken field. Quarter Back Prabel
the best today were;

Mapic Jesuits Tod broken field. Quarter Back Prabel the bye today. Subarev, but the bye today. by booting three kicks after tallies. OREGON GIVES

Lineup:	
PULLMAN TEC. [33] FENGER [0]	1
Borachi Johnson	1
Lessler Patterson	1
Beste Gracco	+
Pocewics Silacy	1
	1
Adams	
Barrett Davy	
Prabel Q.B White	8
Jucik Alesanskas	C
Strettar R. H W. Davis	-
Bwivid	1
Touchdowns-Borachi [4]; Prabel [1].	n
Points after touchdowns-Prabel [3].	0
Referee-Ashley: umpire-Clark,	-

Harvey Eleven Beats

Pullman-Roseland, 3 to 2

The Harvey football team defeated the Pullman-Roseland Panthers, 3 to 2, yesterday. Couchie made a field goal for Harvey in the second quarter, while a safety in the third period gave the Panthers their two points. George and Sparrey started a drive for George and Sparrey started a drive for the Harvey line in the last period, but

### **GEORGETOWN NIPS** MARINES, 16 TO 0

Washington, D. C., Nov. 26.—(P)—Georgetown, flashing a forward passing game, won its first victory in four years from the Quantico Marines to-



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many valuable suggestions on the nished a thrill by breaking 100 conpacking and marketing of orchard and garden products in a dispatch from

He believes that consumption and L. C. Frey was awarded high gun the farmers' revenue would be in-

in the doubles.

original containers legally on the bush- when he shot a 41

have adopted definite standard weights per bushel for various fruits and vege

This authority says that many states

tables, but such a double standard for

### Produce Sales By witnessed a real c r o s s - country race, and if you Washington U **Measure Instead** want a thrill, go out to the base-ball field in Wash- Beats Grinnell, of Weight Urged day afternoon and watch the Trib. 3 to 0, in Mud BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Urbana yesterday.

Criticizing the present method of selling fruits and vegetables, declaring that the retailing of apples by the pound rather than by the peck, as for. participating in the holiday gun pro goal, kicked from the 30 yard line merly done, has had a market influ-gram held at the Lincoln park traps durance and strength that will inter- by Capt. Charley Levy of the Pikers, ence in decreasing the consumption yesterday afternoon, A. W. Becker, comin the last few minutes of play, en-

abled Washington university to win of apples, John W. Lloyd, an authority peting in section A of the class singles of the season here today.

many valuable suggestions on the nished a thrill by breaking 100 con-The game, played in a quagmire of mud and witnessed by only a few thousand spectators, was the first Mis-

souri Valley contest the Pikers have New York; E. N. Osterlund, FinnishAmerican A. A.; Roy McHugh, I. A.
C.; H. C. Jacobson, Milwaukee, and
others prominent in track circles.

A heavy downpour of rain, which
fell during the entire game, kept the
Thanksgiving day attendance down to
others prominent in track circles.

3,200, one of the smallest to witness a

### **BOGOLJUBOW NEW** LEADER IN CHESS MOSCOW, Nov. 26.—(P)—Bogolju- 50 pounds in a standard bushel basket ger. Pavlicek, and Krabec were the

pected to be in the lobby of the building ready to receive their numbers by colock.

but it is impossible to bow, the Russian master, again took and get the cover on. ican, with whom he was tied yesterday for first place, lost to Romanowski of Russia. Capablanca of Cuba, the world's champion, defeated Marshall the United States champion, and Dr BY 33-0 SCORE Lasker, the former champion, won

### HUSKIES SCARE, BUT LOSE, 15-14

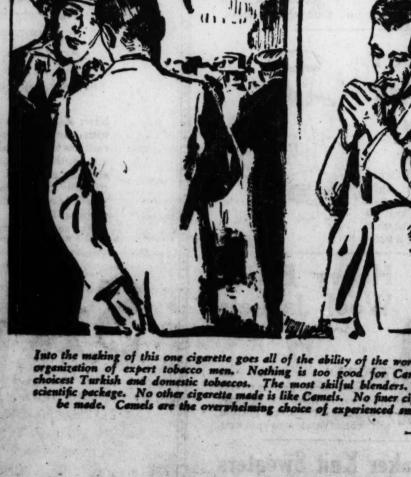
Seattle, Wash., Nov. 26.—(P)—The Oregon Webfooters gave the University of Washington huskies, Pacific coast champions, the scare of their ives today when they threatened to nar Washington's perfect season re

The final score was Washington, 15; Oregon, 14, but in the last few minutes of the game a drive toward the Husky

Walter Eckersail has been chosen by Loyola university officials as referee of the Loyola-Haskell football game to be played on Soldiers' field Saturday.

Potsy Clark, coach at the University

DIXON BEATS STERLING.



### LOCAL FOOTBALL

schase Park, 0; Ravenswod Blues, 0.
Mt. Clare Jrs., 20; Rockwell A. C., 0.
Spencer Coals, 7; Moonlight A. C., 0.
Wisard Arrows, 25; Outlaws, 6.
Dovers, 13; Ringa Boosters, 0.
Cal Rosmers, 31; Collegians, 0.
Independence Park, 18; Mayfair 8,
ove. 0.

Cal Reamers, 31; Collegians, 0.
Independence Park, 18; Mayfair boys, 0.
Parnell Tigers, 13; Orioles, 6.
Redwings, 25; Hudson A. C., 0.
Mayfair Cards, 27; Riverside, 13.
Pioneers, 13; Midwest Indians, 6.
Avalons, 6: Logan Square Bagers, 0.
Oronoko, 18: Seminoles, 6.
Cicero Clippers, 19: Austin, 0.
Waupau Indians, 26; Central Park, 6.
Tokios, 13: Visitation, 0.
Mohawks, 13: Drake, 0.
Chicago White Stars, 7; Hardings, 0.
Collegiate Colis, 6; Otto Boosters, 0.
Othellos, 14: Maywood, 0.
Linx Paints, 7; Moonlights, 7.
Laokotas, 6; Bellewoods, 0.
Ald, Govier Boosters, 12; Parise, 0.
Amphions, 3: Austin Roamers, 0.
Victoria, 12; Roman Boosters, 0.
Cherokee Ligths, 13; Eagles, 12.
Lincoln Park Bears, 19; Owl Indians, 0.

### FORDHAM BEATS JOHN CARROLL BY 13 TO 7 SCORE

ham university, New York City, deand the products could be sold in the Becker's name again was registered feated John Carroll university, 13 to 7, to place fourth here today. Zev Graham, Fordham quarter back, ran 19 yards for a touch kicked the extra point. In the second STARS, 7 TO 0 Woerner, who ran 38 yards for a touch-Graham's try for the extra was impossible. In many cases the stand-ard bushel basket will not hold the legal weight of a bushel of a given sparta, leaders of the major league, in and Parilla kicked the extra point for The team of stars from the Interna-blocked. Carroll scored in the third product. In many states, 60 pounds the game at 27th street and Kostner of tomatoes constitutes a legal bushel, avenue yesterday. Sparta won, 7 to 0. point from placement.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SOCCER. New York Giants. 3; Brooklyn Wanderers Fall River, 3; Indiana Flooring, 0.

### **BECKER TIPS OFF** ANGLERS TO GOOD SPOTS IN FLORIDA

BY BOB BECKER

Salt water anglers, who take the ount when the waves begin to pile up and seasickness invades the cockpit, are invariably looking for some quiet water fishing when they land in Florida. There's one place on the west coast where a fellow can answer "the lure of the salt," catch many varieties of game fish, and at the same time fool wind and weather. Just pick up your Florida map, find Naples on the lower west coast, look at' the thousands of islands south of this village, and there's your quiet water fishing

We have played around and fished in the keys on the east coast and we have cruised and explored the region south of Naples. For beautiful water trips and quiet water angling it's hard to beat the latter. Hour after hour you can plug along over smooth water winding in and out of Islands, over reets and bars where game fish are assembled, and work both fishing rod and harpoon.

University of Colorado overwhelmed the University of Denver eleven with a bewildering array of passes and end runs to win, 41 to 0, in the annual football classic of the two universities. In the last two periods the Denver team crumpled before a fierce onslaught of the Colorado team, lead by Chilson and Chamberlain, and Colorado crossed the goal line almost at will.

One afternoon when we were after channel bass with light tackle we came upon a reef that was literally crowded with channel bass. These beautifully tinted fish made a great fricture in the quiet clear water. Standing on deck we casted for 'em much like the bass angler operates in middle western lakes.

Channel bass, mackerel, rovallo, several kinds of groupers, convict fish, and other species making up the smaller game fish roup can be caught in the island country south of Naples. Sharks and rays furnish aport for the harpoon experts. University of Colorado overwhelmed





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WHEN the thrilling second act of the best show of the year has just come to an end. And the stars have taken their curtain calls in answer to round after round of applause. When you join the crowds outside just as pleased and thrilled as yourself-have a Camel!

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So when you leave the theatre pleased and inspired for greater things, when you see life's problems and their solutions clearer—lift the flame and taste the mellowest smoke that ever came from a cigarette.





HOCKEY DU WITHIN 2 **ASSERTS** 

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The Minneapolis hoch Paul, Auuth, Eveleth should be judged as po because they play in league. Turner explain formers and best player try in its organization Rink Draws Big

Already the Minneau operation and drawing The rink was opened atfernoon and evening cial skating bring of Tickets for the hockey

ago and the supply There are 2.000 reserve the rink and all of them fact, Manager Turner he had them. Prices for the hockey extremely low compar the other cities in both

amateur leagues. Top Minneapolis arena is \$1.38

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The University of Minnesota has a hockey team, which will compete this winter with teams from University of Second Race—Claiming, purse \$1,300, 2 year olds, 1 mile:

Tea Ball, 111 [Schuttinger], 17,20 15,40 6,20 Swoop, 108 [Horn]. 31,90 17,30 Swoop, 108 [Horn]. 34,40 Time, 1:45. Adieu, Gael, Foreman, Claud-

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WINTER

### HOCKEY DUE HERE 15,000 See Sure Fire Beat Osprey by Nose CHICAGO HORSE in the Opening Day Handicap at Tijuana WINS N. ORLEANS

San Diego, Cal., Nov. 26.—(P)—The opening of the 1925-26 season of the Tijuana race track today was marked San Diego, Cal. Nov. 26.—(\*)—The opening of the 1920-20 season of the Thuana race track today was marked by a sparkling victory by Sure Fire, from the stable of Stuart Polk, in the Thanksgiving handicap. Ridden by Jockey Roberts, the 4 year old got up in the last stride to beat Osprey by a nose. Paula Shay was third and Dr. Clark fourth. A crowd estimated at 15,000, and by far the largest which ever attended an opening of the track, saw this handicap and seven other races.

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 26.—[Spedial.]—"Chicago will have an ice rink and ice hockey within two years," said J. L. Turner, manager of the Minne

Traveler, manager of the Minnespels ice skating arena, tonight.

Turner made an assertion rather than a prediction regarding the ice port in Chicago. "If Chicago men or American capital doesn't bring the bockey sport to Chicago, then Canadian hockey people and Canadian capital will." he said.

"Hockey men all over Canada have their eyes on two American cities with a view to building rinks and putting in hockey. The first city is Chicago and the second Detroit."

Veteran of Ice Game.

Turner is an old timer in the hockey game. He is a Canadian and last year he managed the Calgary, Canada, team which won the western division chamber of the control of the contr

Firm Friend, and Comein ran.

SINTH RACE—Thanksgiving handicap, bries and up mis and plant which won the western division championship. This season he was offered and accepted the managership of the local rink which was built and owned by a syndicate of wealthy local business men.

The Minneapolis rink is only two parts old. Last year it paid a big profit and the owners are banking on an even better return this season.

The Minneapolis hockey team is an amateur organization with a franchise in the National Amateur association which has teams in Minneapolis, St. Parts of the National Amateur association which has teams in Minneapolis, St. Parts of the National Amateur association which has teams in Minneapolis, St. Parts of the National Amateur association which has teams in Minneapolis, St. Parts of the National Amateur association which has teams in Minneapolis, St. Parts of the National Amateur association which has teams in Minneapolis, St. Parts of the National Amateur association which has teams in Minneapolis, St. Parts of the National Amateur association which has teams in Minneapolis, St. Parts of the National Amateur association which has teams in Minneapolis, St. Parts of the National Amateur association which has teams in Minneapolis, St. Parts of the National Amateur association which has teams in Minneapolis, St. Parts of the National Amateur association which has teams in Minneapolis, St. Parts of the National Amateur association which has teams in Minneapolis, St. Parts of the National Amateur association which has teams in Minneapolis, St. Parts of the National Amateur association which has teams in Minneapolis, St. Parts of the National Amateur association which has teams in Minneapolis, St. Parts of the National Amateur association which has teams in Minneapolis, St. Parts of the National Amateur association which has teams in Minneapolis, St. Parts of the National Amateur association which has teams in Minneapolis, St. Parts of the National Carlos of the National Carlos of the National Carlos

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# HOLIDAY STAKE

105; \*Dr. Charles Wells, 102; Barracks, 97; Hootch, 105; \*Ombrage, 112; Beck Sue, 94; Pictin, 105; \*Tribune, 192; THIRD RACE, purse \$1,300, 2 year olds, 6½ furlongs—Commissioner Cabill, 110; Centrifugal, 110; Deviner, 113; Middleman, 106; Sea Rocket, 110; Traveller, 106; Light View, 115; Anaconda, 110; Kliter, 106; Aucilla, 110; Forest Race, purse \$1,300, 3; year olds, and the sea of the sea o Croissant Entry Runs One-Two in Big Race.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 26.- ISpesweep of the third running of the Thanksgiving ferson park this his Sun Altos and and second respecof nine. The entry was second choice in the wagering.

leg up on Sun Al-G. F. CROISSANT. 112 pounds and ran the mile in 1:38 2-5, establishing new track record. The old mark of

Beach 1.74-5. Viburnum, Hamon, Stone opened auspiciously this afternoon. Delightful weather attracted a large step of the players of the best of condition and lightning fast.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, pures \$700, maidens, 5\% furlongs:
Burke's Boy,118 [O'Dennell] 8.20 6.40 5.80
Lou Shank, 111 [J. Colen]. 27.20 17.20
Nervid, 113 [J. Thomas]. 14.60
Time, 1.07. White Shenherdess, Rose H.,
Mary Hogan, Torcher, Soud, Royal Kiss, Geisha Girl, Dr. Larabee, and Savory Girl ran.

Jockey Tyler scored a double, win-

I San Francisco Vinnay
Joe Roche [10]: Charley Ferael
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it Ottawa, Ont.—Bobby Eber and Hom

of Sight 100: \*Lugs 105: Rocking 106: May Fly 106: \*Old Broadway, 104: May Fly 106: \*Old Broadway, 104: May Fly 106: \*Old Broadway, 104: Hambone 05: Lady Gorham, 102: Core Flambone 10: St. Ludy Gorham, 102: Core Flambone 10: St. Ludy Gorham, 103: Core SECOND RACE Fures 7: 105: The Second 11: Tulane, 108: \*Comedy, 108: Gus R. 102: Xanthos, 111: \*Wapiti, 105: \*The Competitor, 108: Quaver, 111: Purity, 110. THIRD RACE—Purse \$700. claiming, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs—Music Girl, 107: \*Wild Bee, 99: Affeen P. 109: Fanny Courtin, 101; \*Espand, 111; \*Seth's Fremium, 111: The Beau, 112: \*Harry Carroll, 109: \*Anchester, 114: Tom P. 115: Cherub, 106: \*Gettysburg, 105: \*Jessie Lee, 104. FOURTH RACE—Purse \$700. all ages, allow ances, 6 furlongs—Parole II. 112: Hell Cat, 95: Despard, 115: Driftwood Blaze, 85: Quotation, 112: Rad Pennant, 115. FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1.000. 3 year olds and up, allowances mile and 70 vardes—Southland Girl, 97: King Tul, 104: Wilkes—Sixth RACE—Purse \$700. Graden, 112: Stath RACE—Purse \$1.000. Orphus, 112: Stath RACE—Purse \$700. Claiming, 3 olds, 6 furlongs—\*Firth old Orphus, 112: \*Gaffney, 112: \*Irish Lace, 107: Running Fox, 112: \*Firsh Lace, 107: Running Fox, 112: Firsh Lace, 107: Running Fox, 112: \*Firsh Lace, 107: Running Fox, 103: \*Marjorie C, 104: \*My Destiny, 100: \*Poronip, 103: \*Liason, 110: \*Golden Lynn, 100. \*Seventh RACE—Purse \$700. claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1:1-16 miles—\*Atilita, 100: \*Harmonlous, 106: \*Zannibar, 108: Anniversary, 108: \*Pat Casey, 105: Generosity, 109: Voorfinor, 101: Barrister, 108: Gall Ford, 105.

The youngi ALABAMA ROUTS jockey, Sammy GEORGIA, 27-0, TO WIN DIXIE TITLE go ten rounds.

## MILLER'S INJURY

**FORCES DELAY OF** E. CHICAGO BOUT

> Fight fans who are planning to see Al Holtzman and Ray Miller swap swats in Jim Mullen's show at East Chicago will have to wait a while other bouts which support it, has been postponed from Monday night to Friday night, Dec. 4. Miller hurt his lip in training for the go, and the postponement was arranged to give the injury a chance to heal. Holtzman Looks Good. The show will afford plenty of ac

tion when it's finally pulled off. Holtzman returns to the local ring with an enviable record, having accumulated a good string of wins in the east, and he has stepped out a bit since they last saw him in action. Miller has made a lot of progress lately and will zive Holtzman, or any other 126 pounder plenty to do to subdue him. Rychell Meets Curry.

The semi-windup on Mullen's all-star Sioux City bantam, against Ray favorite. Both of the main bouts will

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 26.—(AP)—
six rounds. They are between Eddle
Raynor and Steve Adams and Mickey 

NOVIMA MEET IN MAT BOUT

Martin Ludecke, just back from a tour of the world, will appear at the Star and Garter theater tonight when he meets Karol Novima, the young Polish grappler. Ludecke, claimant of the world's light heavyweight title, spent his time abroad in defending his claims and returns here without hav-Raeffele Grenna will appear in the

econd match of the night's card. meeting John Freberg and one other opponent. He has agreed to flop both within fifteen minutes. Tom Draak and Hans Steinke, heavyweights, wil swap grips in the third match. The first bout goes on at 10:30.

Auto Racers to Qualify at Culver City Track Today
Culver City, Cal., Nov. 26.—(P)—Qualifying runs will be held at the Culver City track tomorrow for the Culver City track tomorrow for the 1250 mile automobile race that is to be run here Sunday.

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Prince Albert gives you a lot more for your money in quantity as well as quality. There are TWO full ounces in every tin of P. A. The U. S. revenue stamp shows you that. Make a break now for the nearest shop where they hand out pipe-peace in tidy red tins.

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Prince Albert! Today, Old Pipe, you're closer to me

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# WHEAT HIGHER IN LIVERPOOL

closed for Thanksgiving, while hipses. Buenos Aires, and Liver-burneys. Buenos Aires, and Liver-burneys were wide open, with Winnipeg Liverpool active and higher on the Liverpool closed 3%c higher burneys and 2%c up on March May. Buenos Aires opened 1%@

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used little damage. No frost orted last night. General condition of the crop in the south is good. Many speculators are taking profits and A later cable from Buenos Aires said:
"Market steady owing to Rosario buying in Buenos Aires. Weather fine with

Wheat Up at Winnipeg. Winnipeg the close was 1/4 to 1/4 to 5c the top with net gains of 4% to 5c day on wheat, while oats gained rye 5%c, barley %c, and flax 2%c. re was no opposition to the bulls.

Exporters were good buyers of wheat.

ady was said to be active on that was cold with snow and snow

Canada on Wednesday of 4,025,348 against 1,590,594 bu last year. Shipments from country elevators were 3,469,-340 bu, against 1,830,840 bu last year. Melbourne cable said harvesting of eat in Australia had commenced and nat there was no material change in the crop. Exportable surplus estimated

ouver has 8,000,000 bu wheat in and entransit with ocean tonnage, and to load 3,500,000 bu wheat by cash demand for wheat at Winwas good with offering light as ulk of the arrivals are being used weeks ago for the last ten days were 1,921 cars against 1,646 cars week ago and 1,280 cars last year; ats 87 cars against 113 cars last year; 158 cars; rye 19 cars, and flax

Mgn., Nov. 26.-[Special.]ricets of a year ago and sent up to \$2.20 per bushel, was rife Winnipeg market today and was

nos Aires market which advanced ents on Wednesday as the result redicted trosts in the central prov-where the crop is best. Public

hold of the market and November wheat was boosted to \$1.55 at the high point. Closing prices wheat: November, 5c higher at \$1.54%; December, 5c higher at \$1.53%; May, 5c higher at \$1.53%, and July, 54c higher at \$1.51%. Oata-November at \$1.51%. Oata-November at 47%; December at 46%; Barley-November at 64% Flax-No-

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. in markets in the United States | business done; prices steady; American stricted for Thanksgiving, while by good middling, 11.89d; good middling,

### on an extensive scale later took FISK RUBBER CO. OFFERS PLAN TO PAY ARREARAGES

When all the dividends on the first preferred stock are paid, it is proposed Dec. 11 and at the same time will be

ber, 10.49d; January, 10.48d; March, 10.49d; the dividends on the first preferred stock May, 10.44d; July, 10.38d; October, 10.11d. it is proposed to offer stockholders \$1 in cash and \$25 in first preferred content of the proposed to offer stockholders \$1 in cash and \$25 in first preferred content of the proposed to offer stockholders \$1 in cash and \$25 in first preferred content of the proposed to offer stockholders \$1 in cash and \$25 in first preferred content of the proposed to offer stockholders \$1 in cash and \$25 in first preferred content of the proposed to offer stockholders \$1 in cash and \$25 in first preferred content of the proposed to offer stockholders \$1 in cash and \$25 in first preferred content of the proposed to offer stockholders \$1 in cash and \$25 in first preferred content of the proposed to offer stockholders \$1 in cash and \$25 in first preferred content of the proposed to offer stockholders \$1 in cash and \$25 in first preferred content of the proposed to offer stockholders \$1 in cash and \$25 in first preferred content of the proposed to offer stockholders \$1 in cash and \$25 in first preferred content of the proposed to offer stockholders \$1 in cash and \$25 in first preferred content of the proposed to offer stockholders \$1 in cash and \$25 in first preferred content of the proposed to offer stockholders \$1 in cash and \$25 in first preferred content of the proposed to offer stockholders \$1 in cash and \$25 in first preferred content of the proposed to offer stockholders \$1 in cash and \$25 in first preferred content of the proposed to offer stockholders \$1 in cash and \$25 in first preferred content of the proposed to offer stockholders \$1 in cash and \$25 in first preferred content of the proposed to offer stockholders \$1 in cash and \$25 in first preferred content of the proposed to offer stockholders \$1 in cash and \$25 in first preferred content of the proposed to offer stockholders \$1 in cash and \$25 in first preferred content of the proposed to offer stockholders \$1 in cash and \$25 in first p

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Notice of Redemption of Eight Per Cent Fifteen Year Sinking Fund Gold Notes

THE HERCULES CORPORATION (A manufacturing subsidiary of The Sero-el Corporation)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The Hercules Corporation hereby calls for redemption on January 1, 1926 (the next interest payment date). All its Eight Per Cent Fifteen Year sinking fund gold notes, dated January 1, 1921, maturing January 1, 1936, issued under indenture dated January 1, 1921, to the First Trust & Savings Bank and Melvin A. Traylor, Trustees.

The above mentioned notes will be redeemed on January 1, 1926, by the payment of the principal amount and accrued interest, and in addition a premium of Three Per Cent (3%) of the principal amount on presentation of the notes, accompanied by coupons maturing January 1, 1926, and all subsequently maturing coupons, at the office of The Serv-el Corporation, The First National Bank, The Bank of America, New York Trust Company, American Trust Company and Franklin National Bank, in New York, or at the office of the First Trust & Savings Bank and the First National Bank in Chicago.

The above mentioned notes will also be redeemed at any time prior to January 1, 1926, the redemption date, at the principal amount and accrued interest, and in addition a premium of Three Per Cent (3%) of the principal amount, on presentation of the notes, accompanied by coupons maturing January 1, 1926, and all subsequently maturing coupons, at the office of The Serv-el Corporation, The First National Bank, The Bank of America, New York Trust Company, American Trust Company and Franklin National Bank, in New York, or at the office of the First Trust & Savings Bank and the First National Bank in Chicago.

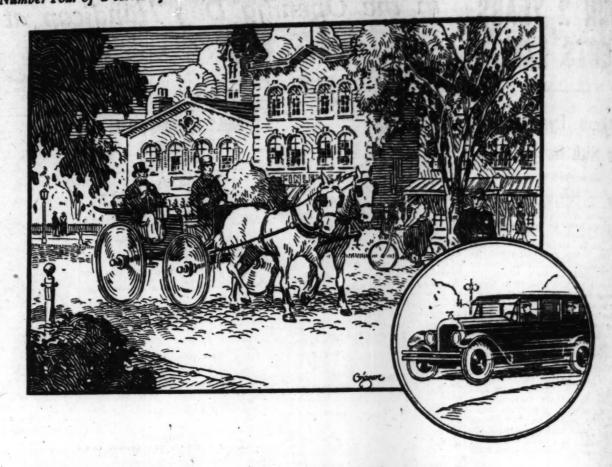
Interest on the above mentioned notes hereby called for redemption will cease on January 1,

Notes presented for redemption as above should be accompanied by proper income tax owner-ertificates in respect of coupons due January 1, 1926.

THE HERCULES CORPORATION PAUL PLUNKETT, Treasurer

Dated, New York, November 24, 1925.

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The Hershey Chocolate Company is the largest manufacturer of milk chocolate in the world. The plant, located at Hershey, Pennsylvania, has a floor area of more than fifty-five acres. Dairy farms total more than 7,000 acres. The Company also owns directly or through constituent companies, a department store and the various public utilities of Hershey, including an electric railway of thirty-five miles, electric light plant, telephone system and

Total Net Assets available for the notes are over \$40,000,000, or over 10 times the amount of this issue, Net Quich Assets \$16,866,249.

Average net earnings for past ten years, after depreciation and before Federal taxes, over \$4,300,000. Net income for 1924, after depreciation and before Federal taxes, was \$7,336,400;—more than 5½ times ALL present interest charges, including this note issue. Net earnings for first nine months of 1925, after depreciation and before Federal taxes, \$4,420,036.

med and received by me, and subject to the approval of all legal pro-

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Duisburg, situated at the junction of the Rhine and Ruhr rivers, is the gateway to the Ruhr valley, one of the most concentrated industrial areas in the world. The city has a population estimated at 274,000 and has a larger traffic than any other inland port of Europe. City owned properties are conservatively estimated as worth \$30,000,000, over 50% of which represents the value of revenue producing properties. The total municipal debt, including this issue, is less than \$7,000,000.

Among the city's important revenue producing properties are the electric light and power system and gas and waterworks systems, which supply practically the entire community and, to some extent, adjacent sections. On the basis of earnings so far for the year 1925, it is expected that these systems alone will show net profits of \$600,000 for the year, after allowance for interest on the investment and depreciation. The proceeds of this issue are to be used primarily for the extension and betterment of public services and for harbor facilities.

Every year except one since 1910 the city has had a surplus of revenues over ordinary expenditures.

This is the only external funded debt contracted since the stabilization of the currency. The city's other funded debt now totals less than \$4,000,000, including debt issued previous to the stabilization of the mark, as to which the liability of the city is officially estimated at approximately \$2,000,000 under the terms of the Revaluation Act of July 16, 1925.

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Washington, D. C., Nov. 26 .- [Speclia.]-Valuation of the railroads of the United States' will cost the government and the railroads approximately \$135 000,000.

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for the next three years on the commission's promise that that sum will enable it to complete the valuations, when we will enable it to complete the valuations, when we will enable it to complete the valuations, when we will enable it to complete the valuations, when we will enable it to complete the valuations. When enable it to complete the valuation dates. When preceded by \$8,000,000 or o per cent case of fixed valuation dates. When ulative preferred stock (closed issue) fixed will be brought up to date.

U. S. Spends \$27,400,000. spent by the government on the valua shows current assets amounting to over today, and tonight addresses the justion of the rail properties which has 7½ times current liabilities and net curtices of the Illinois Supreme court at

ress passed the valuation act.

The railroads' total expenditure for ferred stock at its redemption price, net

commission to wind up the valuation work in the next three years. When congress, at its last session, indicated times the annual dividend requirements of the session of th

familiar with the work the result will paid at the rate of \$6 per share per anbe that many more tentative and final num and which, at present quotations, valuation reports will be completed has an indicated market equity of over than has been possible up to this time. \$45,000,000. This 7 per cent preferred Approximately 125,000 miles of rail-stock is high grade. road, or 51 per cent of the total mileage of the country, have been valued

have been finally valued. Why Valuation Is Needed.

Passage of the rate making section of the transportation act, which proof railroads by the government, awak-ened congress to the necessity of havsoon as possible, it having been genfective until final valuations of the

BANK OF ENGLAND STATEMENT.

LONDON, Nov. 26.— (P)—The weekly statement of the—Bank of England shows the following changes, in pounds: Total reserve decreased 1.697.000; circulation increased 4.809.000; notes reserve decreased 1.750.000; government securities increased 4.809.000; notes reserve decreased 1.750.000; government securities increased 1.750.000; government

and didress of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors'

Answers are based upon information which THE TRIBUNE believes correct, but beyond care in securing it THE TRIBUNE

Friday, November 27, 1925. Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.] Firestone Tire and Rubber.

H. B. B., Grand Rapids, Mich.-The Congress has agreed to allow the automobile tires. It is issuing \$10,000,commission approximately \$3,500,000 000 of 7 per cent cumulative preferred which is being redeemed and canceled been under way since 1913, when con- rent assets of over \$43,500,000. After de- a dinner at the Drake hotel.

valuation work is roughly \$85,000,000 tangible assets amount to over \$55,500,000. It is estimated that the expendior over \$320 per share of 7 per cent pretures of the government and of the ferred stock now outstanding, including morrow. railroads in the next three years will bring the total to approximately \$135. Pressure is being exerted by the preferred dividends and retirement fund, congress, at its last session, indicated approval of the three year program the commission had a force of approximately 340 employés engaged in valuation work. In the last eight months the commission has added approximately 330 employés to its valuation force.

Officials of the commission assert that when the new force has become stock upon which dividends are being

Approximately 9.300 miles of line Increase is Expected in Unfilled Steel Orders

New York, Nov. 26 .- [Special.]-Ac steel trade circles, the United States rides for recapture of excess earnings | Steel corporation is expected to show another large increase in unfilled or-ders when its statement covering the ing the valuation work complete as amount of such orders on hand at the erally conceded that the recapture pro-vision would not be completely efclose of the month is made public on fective until final valuations of the mills during the current month showed only a slight increase compared with

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(Picture on back page.) The administration of criminal justice in the United States is suffering from too many laws, according to Chester I. Long, six years senator from Kansas, and president of the American Bar association. He says delayed because there are so many posed to congress by the interstate Firestone Tire & Rubber company is that many of the laws must be reone of the largest manufacturers of pealed before a remedy is found, and that the lawyers are busy devising a \$75,000 Worth of Foxes

set right many of the existing evils. Here for Committee Meetings. The former senator arrived in Chi cago yesterday for a meeting with sevat the rate of 5 per cent per annum. The of the bar association. He speaks to Oct. 31, 1925, balance sheet, adjusted to the membership of the Illinois Bar Approximately \$27,400,000 has been give effect to the present financing, association at a luncheon at noon

> jurisprudence and law reform and the committee on American citizenship of Tells of Institute's Work. In his room at the Drake yesterday

His meetings with the committee of

undertake such a task. In the first place it has the funds, it having been ndowed with \$1,000,000 from the Carnegle corporation, which brings it an income of \$100,000 a year; and in addition it was endowed with \$60,000. \$20,000 a year for three years, for the purpose of revising the criminal code." Among the prominent lawyers who meetings and the meeting of the Illi nois Bar association this week will be Frank K. Dunn, chief justice of Whitman, former governor of New York; William L. Ransom of New York; William Hunter of Tampa, Fla.; Paul Howland of Cleveland, O., and Jesse A. Miller of Des Moines, Ia.

Shipped to Sweden

New York, Nov. 26.—[Special.]—A \$75,000 cargo of 30 silver and 112 blue foxes, to be used as the nucleus of a fox breeding industry in Sweden, were shipped aboard the Hamburg sailed today for Hamburg. Kenneth McCullough, president of the Alaskan Western Fur corporation, the shipper,

BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT. PARIS, Nov. 26.-(P)-The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following chauses, in france shows the following chauses, in france: Gold at hom increased 159,000: silver in hand increased 2,876,000 toles in circulation increase 142,220,000: treasury deposits decrease 21,177,000 general deposits increase 5,277,854,000: bills discounted increased Mr. Long told briefly of the work of the American Law institute toward a 350,000,000 francs.

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Monroe Street-Northwest Corner-Wabash Avenue CHICAGO

First Closed Mortgage Leasehold Twenty Year Sinking Fund 6.50 Per Cent Gold Bonds

Dated September 1st, 1925

Due September 1st, 1945

Principal and semi-annual interest (March 1st and September 1st) payable at the office of the Central Trust Company of Illinois in Chicago or, at the option of the holder thereof, at the principal office of the Chase National Bank in the City of New York. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$500 and \$1,000. Interest payable with the City of New York. National Bank in the City of New York. Coupon bonds in denominations of \$500 and \$1,000. Interest payable without deduction for that portion of Federal Income Tax not in excess of two per cent. In the manner provided in the mortgage, taxes, not exceeding in the aggregate five mills per annum on each dollar of the principal amount thereof (other than succession or inheritance taxes), assessed under any present or future law of any State, which the holder of bonds of this issue may be lawfully required to pay under any present or future law of such State, on account of such bond or bonds or on account of the income derived therefrom, will, upon timely and proper application be refunded by the Company, and in like manner the Michigan exemption tax of five mills will be reimbursed.

CENTRAL TRUST COMPANY OF ILLINOIS, CHICAGO, TRUSTEE

The following is summarized from a letter from the President of the Corporation to P. W. Chapman & Co., Inc.:

Building: The Wabash-Monroe Building will occupy the northwest corner of Wabash Avenue and Monroe Street, fronting east about 76 feet on Wabash Avenue and south about 170 feet on Monroe Street, covering a ground area of about 12,920 square feet. It is located one-half block east of State Street and one block west of Michigan Avenue, directly opposite the north entrance of the new Palmer House, in the oldest, most stable and substantial business district and shopping center of the City of Chicago. It is conveniently located to surface, elevated, motor bus, and suburban transportation facilities. The building will be of high character in design, of modern construction, erected on caissons and consist of sixteen stories and two basements. The structure will have a rentable area of about 201,586 square feet.

These bonds will be secured in the opinion of counsel by a closed first mortgage on the leasehold estate and the building to be erected thereon, all of which has been appraised by Wm H. Babcock & Sons at a value upon completion of not less than \$3,161,728.00 or over 170 per cent of the principal amount of this issue of bonds. The Geo. A. Fuller Company is under contract to erect and complete the building in accordance with the specifications and said comple ion will be further guaranteed by the United States Realty and Improvement Company of New York City. The lease to the ground containing no unfavorable conditions extends without revaluation to August 31, 2024. Insurance to the full insurable value against fire loss or damage to the property, and full rent or rental value insurance will be carried by the Company. Based on the above appraisal this loan represents less than a 58.7 per cent mortgage.

Earnings: The net annual income available for interest on these bonds, after the payment of all operating expenses, ground rent, taxes (other than Federal taxes) and insurance, has been estimated by Wm. H. Babcock & Sons to be \$243.682.00, or over twice the maximum annual interest charges of this issue of bonds.

F. W. Woolworth Co., of national reputation, has leased the basement, first, second and third floors of this building for a period of thirty-five years at an annual rental of \$199,275.00.

Sinking Fund: The mortgage securing this issue of bonds provides for a sinking fund payable monthly to the Trustee, commencing one year after the completion of the building and continuing

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This information and these statistics, while not guaranteed, have been taken from sources believed to be reliable.

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First Mortgage 61/2% Sinking Fund Gold Loan

Dated Nov. 25, 1925. Interest payable from Nov. 15, 1925. Due Nov. 15, 1945.

Interest payable May 15 and November 15 in New York City without deduction of normal federal income tax up to 2%. Pennsylvania and Connecticut 4 mills taxes, Maryland 4½ mills tax, District of Columbia and Michigan 5 mills taxes and Massa-husetts income tax up to 6% will be refunded upon appropriate request. Participating certificates in denominations of \$1,000, \$500 and \$100, with interest warrants attached, registerable as to principal. Redeemable in whole or in part on 30 days' notice on any interest date at 103 and interest up to and including November 15, 1935; at 102 and interest thereafter up to and including November 15, 1935; at 101 and interest thereafter up to and including November 15, 1943; and at 100 and interest thereafter.

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The Fifth Avenue and 28th Street Realty Co., Inc., has filed a letter with us regarding this loan, and has summarized the letter as follows:

This loan will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a closed first mortgage on the south east corner of Fifth avenue and 2 th street, New York City, fronting 86 feet, 10 inches on Fifth avenue and 125 feet on 28th street, (an irregular plot containing approximately 11.100 square feet), and a molern 24 story, store, office and loft building

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The building will be modern, fireproof, sprinklered, and built of steel, stone and brick, It will have an estimated total not rentable a ea of approximately 225,000 square feet.

The proceeds of the loan will be used a part payment for both the cost of the land and the cost of the construction of the build ng. So much thereof as is to be applied to the construction cost will be deposited with the United States Mortgage & Trust Co. And will be advanced from time to time against the cost of the work, on certificates of construction to specified stares, as certified to by Dwirht P. Robinson & Co., Inc., engineers. who will, in the interest of the Certificate holders, supervise construction for the Mortgagee. It is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy not later than

The Company is to furnish a bond of the National Surety Company and other surety companies guaranteeing the completion of the building, free and clear of liens. Appraisals have been furnished as follows:

Land alone: Brown, Wheelock: Harris, Vought & Co., Inc. ....\$1,075,000 Land and building upon completion:

Charles F. Noyes Company.....\$3,018,925 Thoens & Flaunlacher, Inc ...... 3,034,624 Based on these appraisals, the loan will be outstanding at about 66%. Charles F. Noyes Company and Thoens & Flaunlacher, Inc. Have estimated probable

rentals, and the averages of these estimates are as follows: Annual gross rentals ......\$451,020 Expenses (including vacancies, taxes and operating) ...... 148,851

Net annual income estimated.....\$302,169 This estimated net annual income is equivalent to about 2 1-3 times the \$130,000 maximum annual interest requirements on these certificates.

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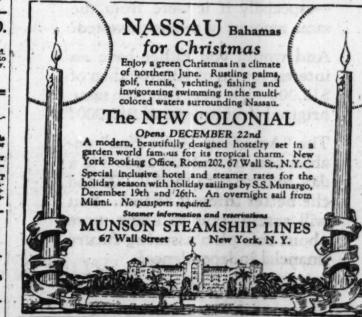
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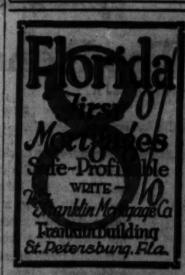
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TRUSTEESHIP. It is the policy of this house to employ a trust company of recognized standing in every issue we underwrite, in order properly to conserve the various funds in connection with the bond issue and generally to supervise and enforce the execution of the terms of the trust deed.

ENGINEERING SERVICE. It is the policy of this house to maintain an organization equipped to render the most thospugh and expert engineer-ing service in co-operation with property owners, architects and contractors. We believe that the

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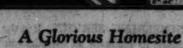
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(Story on page 1.)

NAME BOMBERS' LEADERS IN CONFESSION. Fred Wamquist (left) and Joe Avanzio, both caught in police trap
Thursday morning, talk to state's attorney.

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SIAM'S KING DIES. Maha Majiravudh, who passed away at Bangkok. (Story on page 1.)



SHOOTS HERSELF. Mrs. Martha Reinhart, bride of month, tries suicide. (Stery on page 3.)



SUES FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT FOR DIVORCE. Mrs. Maud Miriam Noel Wright, noted sculptress, charges architect with cruelty.

[TRISUMS Photo.] (Story on page 1.)



NOTED ACTRESS BREAKS DOWN AND LEAVES SHOW. Geraldine Farrar, who is seriously ill at hotel in Hartford, Conn., following strenuous rehearsals.



KILLS MAN WHO FORCES WAY INTO HOME. Glarence Jackson, 1428 West Congress street, and his wife, Grace, past whom prowler pushed his way into Jackson home.

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GRANGE GIVES 40,000 WHO PAID TO SEE HIM PLAY A RETURN FOR THEIR MONEY. Red getting started on his most spectacular run of the day when he caught a punt on his twenty yard line and carried it through a broken field to his forty-six yard line when he was run out of bounds by Driscoll.

(Story on page 21.)



GRANGE MAKING THE PLAY THAT SAVED THE GAME FOR HIS NEW TEAM MATES IN THIRD QUARTER. The former Illinois star is shown just after he had intercepted a forward pass on his own one yard line at the time the Cardinals were pressing the Bears closely and had their best opportunity to score. (Story on page 21.)



FORMER OFFICIAL DIES. Alexander A. Mc-Cormick, once president of (Stery on page 78.)



PADDY DRISCOLL INTERCEPTS A BEARS' PASS IN FIRST QUARTER. The former Northwestern star, who was Grange's principal rival, leaped into the air and pulled down a pass from Walquist on his own 40 yard line early in the conflict.

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ROOSEVELT EXPEDITION FINDS QUEER CUSTOMS EXISTING ON THE ROOF OF ASIA. Seven Gods, flanked on either side by a devil, who participated in a devil dance at a monastery in the Kara Koran mountains between British India and Chinese Turkestan, visited by expedition headed by Theodore and Kermit Roosevelt.



CARDINALS DUMP GRANGE IN SPITE OF BEARS' INTERPERENCE. Although struck by two Bears, who are interfering for Grange, the Cardinal player in the striped jersey is about to tackle the former Illinois tar. The play was made in the first quartes, (Story on page 25.)

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